

# Easter

## edition

The Daily Universe

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## celebrating the resurrection of the Lord



Photo courtesy of <http://www.mormon.org>

### Easter: a time of reflection, new life

By MIKE SOUTHWORTH  
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Universe Staff Writer

For members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the fast approaching Easter holiday offers a renewed opportunity to turn thoughts to the birth, life and death of the Lord Jesus Christ.

"In this ... season of the year, ... we instinctively turn our thoughts to Jesus Christ, the Savior of the world, the Redeemer of mankind, the source of light, and life, and love," said President Howard W. Hunter, in the May 1993 Ensign.

"For all of Christendom, for all of mankind, today is observed as the anniversary of the greatest miracle in human history. It is the miracle that encompasses all who have lived upon the earth, all who now live upon the earth, and all who will yet live upon the earth," said President Gordon B. Hinkley in his conference address given April 3, 1994.

"Nothing done before or since has so affected mankind as the Atonement wrought by Jesus of Nazareth, who died on Calvary's cross, was buried in the tomb of Joseph of Arimathea, and on the third day rose from the grave as the Living Son of the Living God — the Savior and Redeemer of the World," President Hinkley said.

Latter-day Saints conduct Easter services, but do not follow the religious observations of Ash Wednesday, Lent, or Holy Week, according to the Encyclopedia of Mormonism. LDS Easter services traditionally review New Testament

who rose to become the first-fruits of the Resurrection," President Hinkley said in April Conference 1993.

Other church authorities have also pronounced the importance of Easter, such as Franklin D. Richards in the May 1975 Ensign, a former assistant to the Council of the Twelve.

"Yes, the message of Easter time is that Christ is alive today, that many of the saints have been resurrected, and that all men will enjoy a literal resurrection of the earthly body with the spirit," he said. "Easter time is indeed a forceful reminder that the

human spirit cannot be confined. It does not deny the reality of death, but it offers us an assurance that God has preserved life beyond the grave."

President Thomas S. Monson, of the First Presidency, in his 1993 April Conference address said, "On this beautiful Easter morning, prayers of gratitude for the life and mission of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, fill

the Sabbath air while strains of inspiring music comfort our hearts and whisper to our souls the ageless salutation, 'Peace be unto you.'"

**"Easter time is indeed a forceful reminder that the human spirit cannot be confined. It does not deny the reality of death, but offers us an assurance that God has preserved life beyond the grave."**

--The First Presidency

## Sacred season to remember Christ

Universe Services

Editors Note: The First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has issued the following Easter message:

The Easter season is upon us, and followers of Jesus Christ everywhere are turning their thoughts to the most significant event of recorded history. "He is risen; he is not here." (Mark 16:6) This simple pronouncement was the first celebration of the literal resurrection of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ.

The empty tomb that first Easter morning brought comforting assur-

ance, an affirmative answer to the ageless question raised by Job, "If a man die, shall he live again?" (Job 14:14)

As we join with all Christendom in commemorating this marvelous event, we reflect on His incomparable life and teachings and the need for us to emulate His example.

To follow the Savior, we must begin at home within the family unit. Parents need to teach children the doctrine of Christ which includes unshaken faith in Him, repentance, baptism, the gift of the Holy Ghost, and faithfully enduring to the end in living gospel principles in their homes.

In this sacred season of reflecting on the glorious life of the Lord, we urge all people to embrace His teaching as a standard for personal conduct.

Our testimony to the world is that Jesus is the Christ; that He surrendered His life as a sacrifice for all humankind; that he rose from the grave that first Easter morning -- "the firstfruits of them that slept" (1 Corinthians 15:20); and that He lives — our resurrected Lord and Master.

The First Presidency consists of President Gordon B. Hinckley and counselors Thomas S. Monson and James E. Faust.

## Easter traditions vary

By JACANDA MURRAY  
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Universe Staff Writer

Some professors on the traditional Easter dinner with their families. Professors have more traditions.

Some professors have more traditions. Some professors have more traditions. Some professors have more traditions.

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year, often on the Saturday before Easter, the family meets in Kanab to exchange horses. They make a family day, spending time together and riding horses all day.

David L. Paulsen, Richard L. Evans Chair for religious understanding and professor of philosophy, has more traditional activities planned for Easter.

"On Easter Sunday, the Paulsen family eats dinner together and reads the account of the resurrection from the four gospels and the Book of Mormon, Another Testament of Jesus Christ.

Paulsen's wife, Audrey, also buys gifts for each member of the family.

In addition, the Paulsens hold an annual Easter egg hunt. In the beginning the hunt included their children, nieces and nephews. Now it includes grandchildren, grand-nieces and nephews. "You should call it an extended family Easter egg hunt including three generations," Paulsen said.

The Easter egg hunt is a little different now. Instead of putting candy in the eggs, they put in \$1, \$5, and a few \$10 bills. Paulsen's college-age sons and even his older married children are excited to participate when money is involved.

"(They're) quite eager to get out there and look for Easter eggs," Paulsen said.

Another professor has a similar tradition. Members of her family have an Easter egg hunt but they don't use eggs.

Her children hunt for whatever they are interested in at the time, said Susan Easton Black, well-known author and associate dean for general education and honors.

As teens they liked to hunt for baseball cards. And now that they are older? "They like to hunt for dollar bills," Black said.

## Flowers have religious, spring symbolism

By HEATHERLEE BROWN  
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Universe Staff Writer

He loves me (pluck). He loves me not (pluck). During the Easter season there are many ways to say "I love you," or perhaps "you mean a lot to me," or even "I think about you a lot but, I'm way to nervous to talk to you!"

Although, roses are always a popular way to say this, there are other spring flowers that are unique, have the same meaning, and some with spiritual symbolism.

"The tulip represents love and friendship, the iris means promise and security, the enchantment lily is a sign of devotion, daisies signify innocence and purity. Daffodil's express respect and admiration," Nikki Rowley said. She is an employee of The Flower Patch at 1231 N. University. "And of course the most appropriate flower for your favorite graduate is the tiger lily, which means prosperity."

The Easter lily; also known as the white lily, the Madonna lily, and Shoshon, the Hebrew name which means truth, is the often mentioned in the scriptures. This flower is men-

tioned in four different sections: I Kings 7:19, 26, The Song of Solomon 2:1-2, Hosea 14:5 and Isaiah 35:1-2.

The Easter lily was growing in Galilee at the time of the resurrection, and many people use the lily during Easter to symbolize it. The Easter lily also grows on Mt. Carmel and abundantly in the Holy Land.

"The church visitor centers always dress the ground of the Christus with the Easter lily during the spring because of its symbolism with the Resurrection," Veryl J. Thomas said, director of the St. George Visitor's Center. "The Easter lily is a beautiful and unique living flower, it is a wonderful symbol of Easter."

During the Easter season there are so many beautiful flowers in bloom; however, the Easter holiday is not a busy holiday for flower shops.

"It's interesting with all the fresh flowers, you would think that Easter would be a really busy time for selling; however, this time of the year is really slow. We sell more blooming plants than flowers. We have so many beautiful flowers in right now too," Melanie Bishop said, 19, a sophomore from Ogden, majoring in horticulture, and an employee of Provo Floral.

"Our most popular item during the Easter season is the spring bunches,



Tanya Smith/Daily Universe

Easter flowers are typically lilies, but any brightly colored blossoms will bring spring into the home at Easter.

which are an arrangement of all different spring flowers. Usually mothers and offices buy these; rarely do students," Rowley said.

"I love roses, but there is something very beautiful and unique about receiving an iris or a bunch of tulips from a guy. Plus, they smell so good!" Lindsey Perry said, 22, from Preston, Ariz., majoring in family science.

Although flowers are not a high selling item at the florists, in a survey conducted on campus, most men said they preferred to buy Easter flowers.

"I think Easter flowers are cool,

roses can get too cheesy and they are more appropriate for special occasions. My favorite Easter flower is the yellow lily," Spencer Higa said, 23, from Orem, majoring in international business.

"I think it's traditional and more appropriate for the occasion to buy Easter flowers for girls right now," Chris Dorny said, 25, from Philadelphia, Penn., majoring in electrical engineering.

Unfortunately, no flower has yet to define "I'm too nervous to talk to you, but I think about you a lot." Best advice is to just go up and talk to her, she won't bite!





## News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

### Sleeping girl hit in ankle by bullet

WEST VALLEY CITY — A 6-year-old girl was treated for a gunshot wound to the ankle after gang members in an upstairs apartment accidentally fired through the floor, police said.

Four people in the upstairs apartment — three of them admitted members of the Salt Lake Posse gang — were playing with a .380 pistol about 10:30 p.m. Tuesday, police said.

The slug went through the floor and the ceiling of the victim's apartment. The girl was asleep in bed with her mother and sister when the bullet struck her in the ankle.

All four, including three juveniles, were arrested.  
Charges are pending in the shooting.

### Young recruits killed in rebel attack

NAIROBI, Kenya — Congolese soldiers killed 13 boys captured in a rebel attack on a town in eastern Congo, witnesses said Wednesday.

Days before they were shot, the youths were interviewed by Catholic Radio Moto, and said they had been recruited by a rebel commander who promised them \$300 each.

Witnesses, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the boys were killed on an airstrip in Oicha, 15 miles north of Beni.

There was no official confirmation of the killings.

The youths reportedly took part in an attack Sunday on the Congolese-Ugandan border in the town of Beni, 125 miles north of Goma.

The youths were seized after Congolese government forces in Beni drove out the local fighters known as Mai-Mai, who had seized the town and nearby airport. At least 11 rebels and two government soldiers also were reported killed.

The Mai-Mai, are made up of fighters from indigenous tribes in the area who joined President Laurent Kabila's rebel alliance that ousted longtime leader Mobutu Sese Seko last May.

### Teen attacks teacher with hammer

YONKERS, N.Y. — A 15-year-old girl, apparently upset that a teacher had called her parents about poor academic performance, attacked the pregnant teacher with a hammer, police said.

Dawn Jawrower, 27, was teaching her first social studies class of the day Tuesday morning when the student knocked on her classroom door. When Jawrower answered, the girl began hitting her over the head, police said.

Jawrower, who was five weeks pregnant, was listed in fair condition Wednesday at Westchester Medical Center. She had suffered two skull fractures, hospital administrator Russ Biagi said. The hospital would not comment on the state of her pregnancy.

"I was just so happy to see that she was actually able to talk with me," Schools Superintendent Reginald Marra said after a hospital visit.

A male student jumped over desks and stopped the attack, and other students tried to help the teacher, who never lost consciousness. School workers restrained the girl until police arrived.

The girl, whose name was not released because of her age, faces assault charges.

### Victims will not see McVeigh's appeal

DENVER — Oklahoma City bombing victims will not be allowed to watch arguments on Timothy McVeigh's appeal via a closed-circuit telecast.

In a brief decision, the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Tuesday denied prosecutors' request to transmit the telecast to an Oklahoma City auditorium for bombing survivors and victims' relatives who cannot travel to Denver.

Oral arguments are scheduled April 28 on McVeigh's appeal of his conviction and death sentence in the April 19, 1995, bombing that killed 168 people and injured hundreds more.

The trials of McVeigh and co-defendant Terry Nichols were shown to bombing victims at a Federal Aviation Administration auditorium in Oklahoma City. Prosecutors had wanted the same thing for this round, even though appeals are not televised and defendants are not permitted to attend.

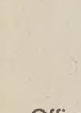
Nichols was convicted of conspiracy and eight counts of involuntary manslaughter. He is awaiting sentencing.



## Weather

Yesterday	Today	Friday
High 49 as of Low 33 5 p.m.	 Partly Cloudy	 Mostly Cloudy
Precipitation	High low 50s Low high 30s	High low 60s Low mid 30s
Yesterday trace Month to date .89" Season 14.15"		

Sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel



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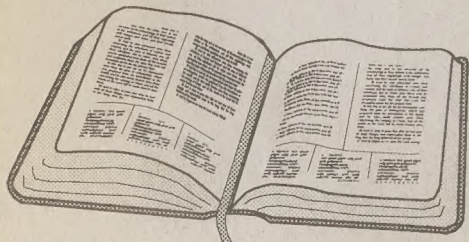


### Scripture of the Day

"And behold, I tell you these things that ye may learn wisdom; that ye may learn that when ye are in the service of your fellow beings ye are only in the service of your God."

— Mosiah 2:17

Paul Virgin likes this scripture because "it serves to remind me about my purpose here. Service is a great tool to bring us closer to our Heavenly Father." Virgin, 19, is a freshman from San Juan Capistrano, Calif., majoring in physical therapy.



# Football players charged with drug possession

By KEN BRIDENSTINE  
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Universe Staff Writer

Legal problems for BYU athletics continue with three football players being arrested in Millard County.

Tacoma Fontaine, Danny Robison and Tony Fields were all arrested for possession of marijuana Friday.

Initially, they were stopped because their car windows were tinted too dark, but the smell of marijuana prompted a search of the vehicle, Utah Highway Patrol Trooper Gordon Mortensen said.

Inside the car was a small bag of marijuana and several joints, Mortenson said.

Fontaine, a transfer student from Ranger Junior College in Ranger, Texas, plead guilty to driving under the influence of a controlled substance.

Possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia charges against Fontaine were dismissed because of his plea bargain.

Robison, a red-shirt for the football team, and cornerback Fields have not entered a plea yet, but will at a later date.

This is not Field's first problem with marijuana use. He was the driver in the accident that took the life of former BYU football player Terrance Harvey. Fields admitted to having used marijuana a month before the accident, according to a Provo Police report.

From charges of shoplifting to drug use, various BYU athletes have been in trouble with the law and the Honor Code this year, which Carri Jenkins, director of media communications, said, "is a very serious concern to the administration and to those who have

responsibility for our athletic programs. It is a matter that is being looked at closely and it is a matter that is being taken very seriously."

Students also reacted to the frequent Honor Code violations by BYU athletes.

"It does make me angry that they come to the school knowing the rules and that they don't keep the rules," Christian Merchant of Richmond, Kentucky, said.

"Not only are they breaking the Honor Code, but also the laws of the land," Merchant said.

"Get people who are non-members of the church to come play ball, get people who are members. Get anybody you want, but make sure they are willing to keep the Honor Code," said Paul Moody of Arlington, Texas. "It is important that people keep to the things that they said they would do."

However, other students feel the athletes should not be judged so harshly.

"I think it's hard for athletes who aren't members of the church to come here," said Carrie Vanatter of Fairfax, Virginia. "We need to make sure they follow the rules, but also later on in their life it may be better to work with them and help them through problems instead of just saying 'you can't stay here.' They need to be punished, but you have to work with them also."

"If people only focus on the negative this will be a bad thing for the football program, the school, and the church as a whole, said Sherwin Harris of Idaho Falls, Idaho.

"People should take into account that these are not bad people doing bad things; these are good people who have problems, and it's not something that should be judged against them eternally."

*It is a matter that is being looked at closely and it is a matter that is being taken very seriously."*

— Carri Jenkins, director of media communications

## Asia's financial future rests largely on Japan

Associated Press

TOKYO — The worst is over in the Asian financial crisis, but trouble lies ahead if Japan fails to revive its economy, an International Monetary Fund official said Wednesday.

"There are still possible shocks" threatening the fragile Asian economies, said Stanley Fischer, deputy managing director of the IMF. "One of those shocks is the decline of the Japanese economy."

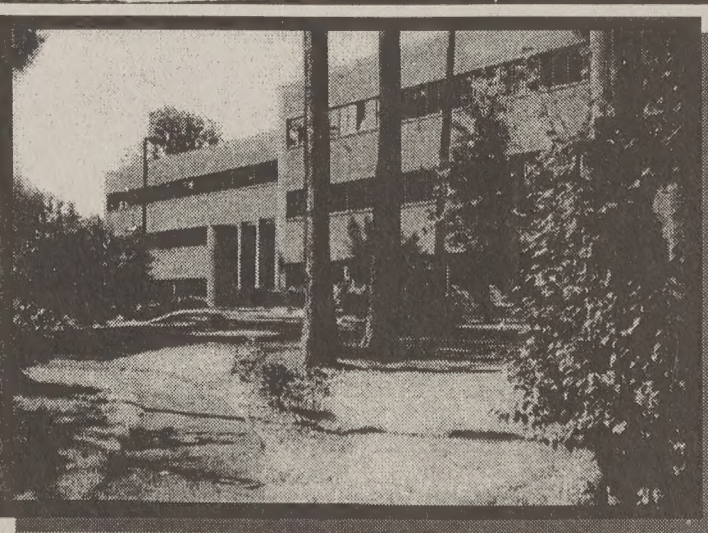
Fischer spoke while visiting Tokyo, which has been criticized recently for not doing more to help the rest of Asia by rejuvenating its stagnant economy and increasing imports.

Japan's economy, which alone accounts for some 80 percent of the goods and services produced in the region, has languished ever since its over-inflated property market collapsed in 1992.

Fischer said larger and more stable economies like the United States' probably won't see much damage from Japan's economic malaise.

"It's significant for its near neighbors," he said. "But it's not a factor that will cause a world economic crisis."

Fischer said the best thing Japan can do is clean up once and for all the mess left by the real estate market's collapse: bad loans that still remain on the books of Japanese banks. These loans total \$571 billion, according to official estimates.



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# Service aids disabled children

**STOPHER WALKER**  
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Staff Writer

This article is the second in a series of two parts on persons with disabilities.

It is to take care of children with disabilities is what more than

100 families in Utah do, said Pat Boyle, director of Professional Parent Services.

Professional Parents provides support and a family system for children with disabilities that the Department of Human Services finds the hardest to serve, Boyle said.

Boyle said more families are need-

ed to be professional parents for children with disabilities.

"We take placement very seriously because the last thing we want to do is disrupt a child's life and have them move or be unhappy," Boyle said.

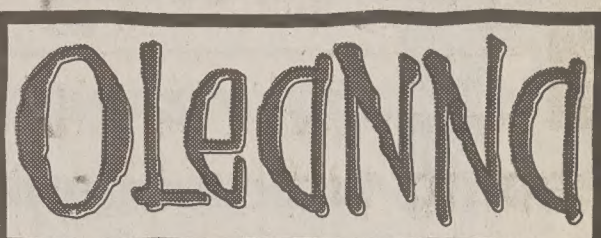
She said there is a move to get people with disabilities back into a home.

"They do better out in the communi-

ty than they do in an institution," she said. "They are able to grow and gain an identity they didn't have before."

Boyle said she's worked at an institution and knows the difference between institutional living and the home. She said putting children with disabilities in institutions is a form of segregation.

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# Israel land ignites talks

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turn over 9 percent of the West Bank to full Palestinian control; 3 percent more would be turned over to Palestinian civil control, with Israeli troops providing security.

The Palestinians have full or partial control of more than 27 percent of the West Bank and most of the Gaza Strip.

Cabinet Secretary Danny Naveh, speaking on Israel radio, said he did not know of any such proposal.

Jewish settler leaders said they were preparing a contingency plan in case Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat makes good on his vow to declare an independent Palestinian state if no final peace settlement is reached by the May 1999 deadline set in interim Israel-Palestinian agreements.

U.S. mediator tries to reopen negotiations

Associated Press

EM -- Prime Minister Netanyahu dispatched a letter to the United States for new talks on Israel's West Bank withdrawal.

Molcho headed to the Middle East by U.S. speaker Dennis Ross. Ross is

The settlers are lobbying government ministers and lawmakers to pass a bill saying that if Arafat makes such a declaration, Israel will annex all territory under Israeli security control, army radio said.

In addition, the settlers will try to seize as much territory as possible by setting up trailers.

"What could be more logical?" said

WASHINGTON -- American mediator Dennis Ross met in London with a senior adviser to Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu as the Clinton administration kept looking for a way to reopen West Bank negotiations.

State Department spokesman James P. Rubin provided no explanation Wednesday for why Ross went to London to see Yitzhak Molcho. Netanyahu's adviser had been expected in Washington for a session with the U.S. mediator.

Rubin reminded reporters that Britain holds the presidency of the European Union, which supports U.S. diplomacy in the Middle East. He said Ross "did have a chance to brief certain officials in London."

He also said he had not seen results of the Ross-Molcho meeting. After returning to Washington, Ross probably will go back to the Middle East after the Jewish Passover holiday, which ends April 17, for another round of shuttle diplomacy between Netanyahu and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

**"The sane and normal thing is that we have to seize and settle parts of the land ... It's not logical that only the Palestinians should do it while we give up parts of our country and call it progress."**

-- Aharon Domb, a leader of the settler council

percent of the West Bank in a pullback phase, but has said he cannot yield more than 9 percent.

Netanyahu has said they would accept the

Aharon Domb, a leader of the settler council.

"The sane and normal thing is that we have to seize and settle parts of the land of Israel. It's not logical that only the Palestinians should do it while we give up parts of our country and call it progress," he said.

The settlers, a key constituency in Netanyahu's 1996 election victory, oppose any handover of land to the Palestinians.

To lure Arafat back, the Clinton administration is pushing Israel to give up another 12 percent to 15 percent of the West Bank. Netanyahu has offered about 10 percent. Arafat wants more.

The National Association of Arab Americans asked the Clinton administration for a public declaration that it wants Israel to swap land in exchange for peace with Arabs on all fronts.

# Highland residents fight gravel mining

**VIN ROHATINSKY**  
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Staff Writer

they wanted no matter what.

"It is going to be a long process, and this is just the first step," Long said.

City Council members a controversial request for an extension of the gravel extraction zone.

Reed, a California-based gravel-supply company, is asking a permit to mine gravel for months now — a move of the citizens of

The proposed gravel-mining pit would be at a site just off State Road 92, the main road through Highland and American Fork Canyon.

Residents are opposed to the proposed site because truck routes would go through several school zones. Approximately 170 trucks would travel the roads daily, Hendrickson said.

"We are most concerned with the atmosphere of our city. We want to keep it recreational," Long said.

"The Olympics are coming in 2002, and we want people to be able to drive the Alpine Loop and look at the leaves, not gravel trucks," he said.

Step for the construction appeal to county officials.

Residents and planning members wanted to make a city because the city would obtain approval more from the county. However, Highland resident, and they would take a firm stand on the project no matter

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# Daily Universe

## OPINION

### An African renaissance?

In his trip to Africa, Clinton talked big. "My dream for this trip is that together we might do the things so that 100 years from now your grandchildren and mine will look back and say this is the beginning of a new African renaissance," said Clinton.

Clinton gave the hopeful statement in the 100 degree heat of Ghana, inaugurating his African tour. His was the most extensive tour of Africa by an American president since Jimmy Carter visited two nations 20 years ago. In 12 days, Clinton visited Ghana, Uganda, Rwanda, South Africa, Botswana and Senegal, applauding their efforts to bring about this new "renaissance."

But Clinton promised precious little substantive help to the struggling continent. It was relatively self-serving. From the U.S. standpoint, improved relations with Africa is like eating from the horn of plenty. And why not? Africa has enormous economic potential. It's a lush but economically uncultivated part of the world. Africa's backwardness is the result of: 1) Warring factions who ravage the landscape, committing genocide and destroying the people's initiative for progress, and 2) corrupt governmental leaders, who sap any and all initiative.

The abuses continue to this day. Nigeria suffers from the iron hand of military rule; Sierra Leone, Liberia and Congo must endure constant civil unrest; and Rwanda must cope with the reality that a half million of its own citizens were slaughtered ruthlessly. Two U.S. soldiers were killed and dragged through the streets after the United States intervened in Somalia.

The scars run deep. Despite the former violence, it is hoped that a new era has begun. Clinton must have sensed that the time is ripe to reach out to Africa and sow the seeds of democracy. Undoubtedly Clinton's visit was in part motivated by the raw economic potential in Africa. Just look at manpower: Africa has 700 million people. This could mean translate to substantial growth in the United States (and others) economy. Presently, Africa accounts for only 1 percent of all U.S. trade.

One month prior to Clinton's visit, another president went to Africa: Gordon B. Hinckley. His tour included Nigeria, Ghana, Kenya, Zimbabwe and South Africa. In all, he traveled 53 hours in 10 days, covering more than 24,000 miles — almost the equivalent of traveling the globe — and spoke to more than 34,000 people.

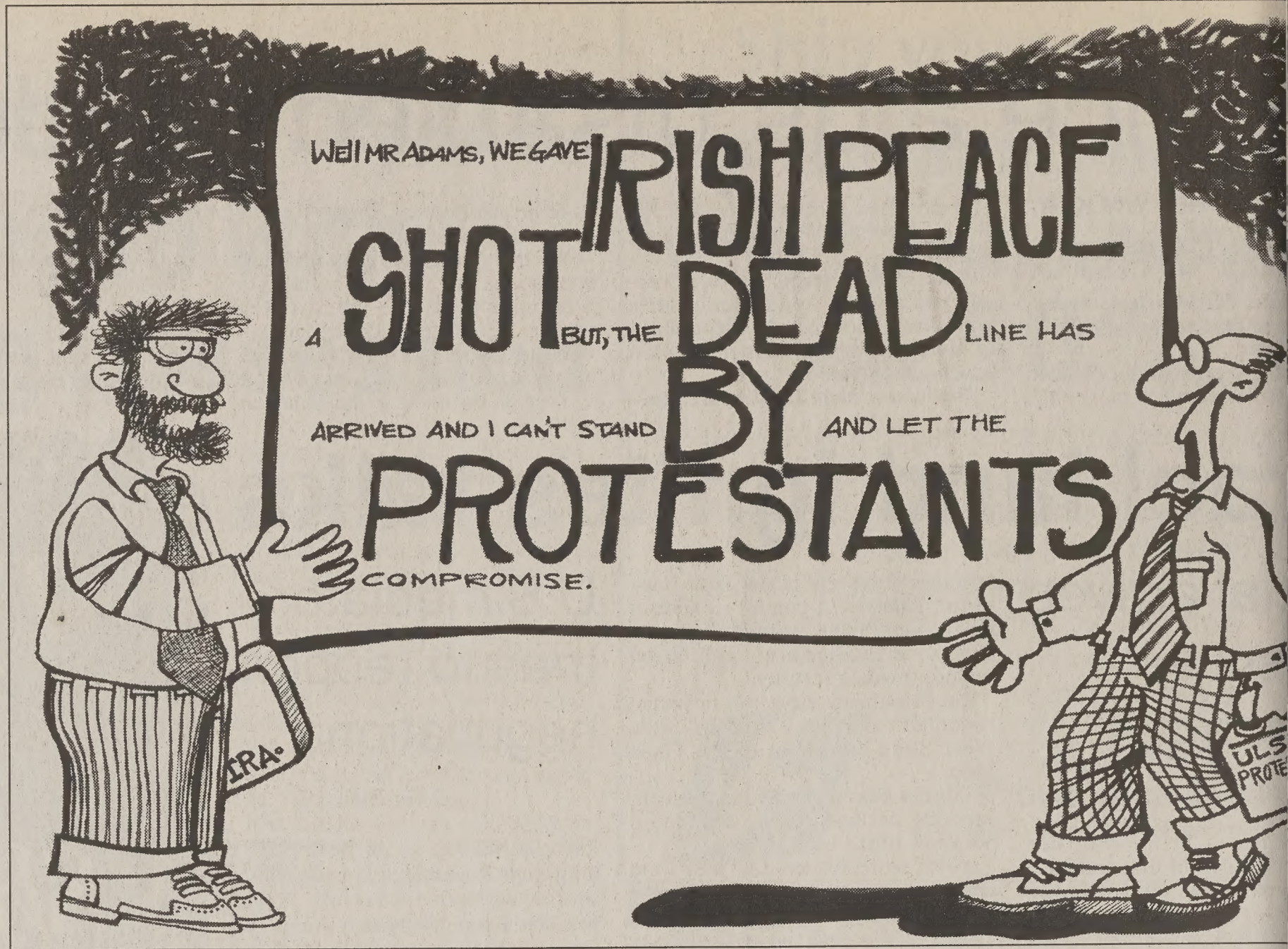
The itinerary, to say the least, did not allow time for relaxation. The pace would have been grueling for anyone. However, for President Hinckley, the visit was too short. Even after shaking numerous hands, blessing numerous lives and expressing frequent messages of love to devout church members, he felt it was not right to leave. "I wish I could go to every group in every nation in this vast continent of Africa to give encouragement and hope and blessings to the people," he said.

The impression he left with the African people will not be forgotten, however, even years later. Among the many endearing memories is the announcement of a new temple to be built in Ghana.

Clinton sounded the bell for the new African renaissance by applauding Africa's newfound commitment to democratic ideals. Most of the world was watching too. President Hinckley's visit, however, was a comparatively low-profile and touched Africa on a spiritual level.

President Hinckley's visit was at least as, if not more, important as Clinton's, because a renaissance should not just affect a people physically, but spiritually as well.

*This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.*



## Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 2150 ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-29

### Satire misunderstood

Mike Felix  
Springville

I propose a ban on satire in the Readers' Forum of The Daily Universe. The problem is simply this: Whenever someone gets annoyed by the whining that goes on here and composes a sarcastic letter to poke fun at it, there's always one of us so naive that the whole point flies right over his head. This someone then composes his own letter, berating the first writer for his/her intolerant thoughts (which weren't really intolerant, but heck, how are we supposed to tell)? The rest of the campus reads it and moans; it ruins the intended refreshing effect.

The more subtle the sarcasm, the more clueless the response. For this reason, I believe you should restrict use of the Readers' Forum to complaining purposes only. That way when we read about rude BYU students who push people off sidewalks and tyrannical professors with scandalous grading practices, we humor-impaired won't all have such a hard time figuring out whether the author is really angry or just being a stiff-necked cynic. We can then scold him with impunity, assured that our disgust with him has not numbed our sense of humor.

### 'Buck up' how?

John Perry  
Jerome, Idaho

In Tuesday's Readers' Forum, three students spoke in favor of BYU's grading systems. After minimizing several problems with the current system, including possible inconsistent grading practices between departments (the average computer science GPA has decreased while chemistry GPAs have increased, for example), the students say, "Regardless of the cause, if you want good grades you will put in the required work." However, is this the case? If we all put in the work, will we really get good grades?

The system makes this theoretically impossible! Many, if not most, departments use normalized or otherwise "curved" grading systems. These systems assume a certain distribution of student behavior (read "grades") from the outset, regardless of overall student quality. Within the College of Engineering, where the curve is normalized to a B- average, the instructor has little choice. Even if everyone in the class performs at "A" level (say composite scores of 95 to 99 percent), the instructor must either assign a normal distribution of grades (A through C-) or give almost everyone a B- to meet the normalization requirement. Neither solution can reward students fairly.

A normal distribution of student behavior would be difficult to achieve even at an open-admissions school. At BYU, where admissions are restrictive, there can be none.

The writers of "Buck up" claim that those who speak out against the grading system are merely shifting responsibility away from themselves.

On the contrary, we each have a responsibility to speak out against flaws within the system. The real tragedy would be to assume the system couldn't be improved.

### Bad column

Darren S. Gonzales  
Springville

On Tuesday the sports page carried a column that was pretty poor. The author talks about the crime it was for our leaders to congratulating the Utes on the success of their basketball team. Sarcastically, he uses the word "leaders" in quotes explaining that they don't practice what they preach.

On KSL's SportsNight with Greg Wrubell, Rondo Fehlberg said the decision to print the ad was a joint decision between the Athletics Department, the president of the university and the Board of Trustees. I wonder if the author realizes just who he is sarcastically talking to.

I submit that Tuesday's author doesn't know what sportsmanship means. To be a sportsman

is to not just accept victory, but also defeat, and to accept either of these graciously. Now, you say, "Hey, when BYU won the national football championship, I didn't see any red flags flying in our favor." I say: That is fine. Not everybody would do what our leaders did. I don't want to be like everybody else.

When my brother performs well, I want to encourage him, not pull him down. (Besides, BYU will get thousands of dollars toward athletics because the Utes made it so far. Just ask Rondo Fehlberg.)

Most of the rest of his article was spent talking about how our athletic program is a joke and the Utes' athletics program is superior to ours. I wonder if the author knows that there are sports in the athletics program other than men's basketball and football.

If you look at our entire athletics program as a whole, you will see that this season, BYU beat Utah in soccer, women's basketball (in the WAC tournament no less), women's tennis, women's gymnastics (Utah doesn't even have a men's gymnastics team while BYU's men's team ended up 12th in the nation), golf, baseball (just last week) and the list goes on and on.

Does Utah have a superior men's basketball team? Yes. Does it have a superior football team? We'll see in a few months. Does it have a superior athletics program? I would say no! This is the author's statement: "But if you want to become a real athletic powerhouse..." I don't think that is the mission of BYU.

It is nice to compete in sports and it is very nice to compete well. But, that is not the only important thing for BYU.

Lastly, I say the author shouldn't use his position as a member of The Daily Universe staff to get this type of article published. The next time you want to say something like what you have said in this article, send a letter to the editor and let him publish it on the opinion page.

### Well duh!

Colin Clark  
Orem

A smile came to my face when I read the main headline on the front page of Monday's Daily Universe, "Prophet addresses church issues." I was personally shocked. I could not, for one second, believe that President Hinckley would dare address such issues at the conference of our beloved church. President Hinckley only talks about sports and such things when he gives his talks.

I don't mean to hurt anybody's feelings, but I think college newspaper editors can come up with better headlines. This isn't just a solitary incident either. I often notice non-descriptive headlines.

I often see headlines that don't have a verb in them, which is one of the universal rules of headline writing. I know from experience how busy things get around newspaper deadline times, but I still think that the headlines shouldn't be put aside. More people read headlines than stories, so it would sure bring The Daily Universe up a step if the editors put in good headlines.

### Stop P.D.A.

Josh McDowell  
Carras Holmstead  
Boulder, Colo.

Of late we have witnessed very egregious conduct on campus, an act that should be

deemed as a violation of the her Code. Yes, we are speaking of pu of affection (P.D.A. for all of offenders). If we were presidents our first act of legislation would P.D.A.ers from the university.

Like cockroaches coming out of at night, the P.D.A.ers have come ing and are spreading themselves campus lawns. Two weeks ago a visited us from an Eastern unive what college life was like in the the visit she asked if BYU's empege was massage and labial therap

Much to our chagrin we asked come to such a conclusion. Her that it appeared to her that the the students here was outdoor bac hugging and ear nibbling.

Let's get honest with ourselves; is an embarrassment to the unive holding is OK (but not recomm rolling around on the grass like tumbleweeds is ridiculous.

Such displays, in full public vie sive and not conducive to an educ ronnment.

We have been counseled by the not watch R-rated films, but we ar jected on our own campus to the performances daily.

### Keep landlords h

Carolyn Lemke  
Silver Spring, Md.

Students living off campus, i you will at some point experienc with apartment maintenance or a l

As a student who has experience lems and has recently gone throug ous process of mediation and a would like to give everyone a few to effectively deal with problem and/or landlords. If there is a problem in your apartment you sh

1) Call your landlord/manag exactly what the problem is a began. Ask for the specific day landlord plans on fixing the pr emergencies such as flooding, th within 24 hours).

2) Take pictures of any damage sional property or the apartment exterior.

3) Catalogue EVERYTHING: times of problems, phone calls, w ties stated or promised to do and efforts were actually made.

4) If your landlord fails to ta action, write a letter of complai her and demand repairs be made date and/or what compensation

5) Call the BYU Off-Campus Office and notify it of your situat ple there are very friendly and he ns landlord continues to be neglig work with the housing office mediation session. If mediation onal an arbitration session can be arr panel of three arbitrators, whose be legally binding.

My landlady did not repair basemnt apartment until after this dent. In mediation and arbitratish confusing testimony.

If you, the students, follow m may be able to avoid having to g to arbitration. If, however, it is ne testimony will be so accurate, o plain that it will be able to withst

fusing or false information from party, and your case will be dealt



## Viewpoint

### Not 'post-revisionist'

Recently, a letter to The Daily Universe complained about the coverage of the Civil War in American Heritage 100. Undoubtedly the American Heritage curriculum does have flaws — too little time to discuss very serious issues such as the pros and cons of our political and economic systems as well as how those systems play out in our daily social/cultural identities (just to name a few of my concerns). We who have taught the curriculum are well aware of its inadequacies. The short coverage of the Civil War and its emphasis that slavery was the cause of this horrendous bloodletting is not one of these flaws, however.

Hardly a post-revisionist view as the student argued, I cannot think of any serious Civil War scholar (including Pulitzer Prize winners David Donald and James McPherson) who for a moment would not point to slavery as the underlying cause of the war.

Political systems did not do it; the Doctrine of States Rights and Nullification did not cause the war; the two relatively different economic systems did not do it.

Was the North racist? Yes.

Was there a growing nativist consensus that bred intolerance for the "different"? Yes.

Did the North participate with the entire nation (including the South) in the despicable removable of American Indians to the West? Yes.

But given all of that, the North (in its own words) went to war to do two things: save the union and ultimately to end slavery. The South went to war to preserve its way of life — a life predicated on an economic and social order that based itself on the involuntary servitude of black Africans.

Now you can take issue with all the vari-

ety of meta-reasons of why the Civil War happened. You can argue that today's scholars are victims of some illusive "postmodern revisionist spew," but in the final analysis (both mind and heart), the South went to war to preserve a way of life that was morally wrong.

Was/is the North morally superior? No. Were there people who lived in both regions who were moral people? Yes, and many of them. Nevertheless, slavery as an economic means of labor, the belief in slavery as a moral system, and the defense of slavery as a necessary good were and are immoral constructions.

In our own LDS beliefs, we acknowledge that the moral agency of man(woman) is supreme and that any act to inhibit such agency is out of harmony with the gospel and God's will; hence, to hinder agency is immoral.

As Abraham Lincoln inferred in his second inaugural address, this "terrible war" happened because the North and South collectively atoned for the slaves' "unrequited toil and the drops of blood drawn by the lash," blighted the conscience of a nation whose credo was that "all men are created equal."

For me, as a historian of the Civil War (and one who lost two members of my family to that war), slavery will be forever at the heart of why America went to war with itself.

So students who are particularly sensitive to their regional identities may choose not to take American Heritage or the History of the Civil War from me. My conscience will not allow me to teach a convoluted mass of apologetics in the name of objectivity for why a society found it appropriate to enslave another or went to war to keep such a way of life.

Mark  
Grand-  
staff

assistant  
professor  
of history



## Star show features new telescope

By JILL DAVIES  
jill@du2.byu.edu  
Universe Staff Writer

With a renovated planetarium and new 16-inch diameter telescope, the astronomy club is ready to harness the stars and bring them to BYU.

Members of the astronomy club will host their first star show in three years Friday in the Eyring Science Center, said club supervisor Irvin Bassett.

Bassett, who has overseen the planetarium for more than 20 years, said it offers endless star-gazing possibilities.

"In the planetarium, we can move (the stars) to represent the motion of

the earth and the motion of the planets and the sun so that we can model the sky the way it would look anytime, anywhere on earth, for any period that you wanted," he said.

In addition to hosting two star presentations in the planetarium, astronomy club members will be opening the observation deck on the fifth floor of the ESC for use of the telescopes. The two telescopes on the observation deck will offer a closer look at the moon's surface.

The astronomy club will also be opening the dome for use of the ESC's newest addition — a 16-inch diameter telescope. The powerful telescope will bring into focus planets

within our solar system as well as other objects, Bassett said.

"We will also be able to look at some of the far away nebula and pairs of stars. There are a lot of fun things to look at in the sky that this telescope should bring in and make quite clear," he said.

The 1,700-pound telescope was

donated to BYU by an astronomy enthusiast. It was hoisted by crane into the dome of the ESC two weeks ago.

The planetarium shows will be at 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. The astronomy club will host a different star show every Friday night. Admission to the planetarium show is one dollar.

## MUSIC OF THE NIGHT

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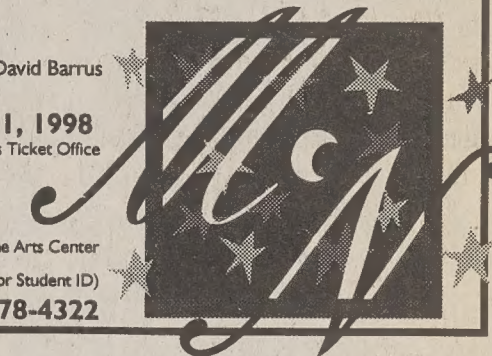
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## Panel to discuss LDS writing

By MIKE SOUTHWORTH  
southworth@du2.byu.edu  
Universe Staff Writer

Latter-day Saint scholarship and writing will be the topics of a panel discussion sponsored by BYU Studies, a leading LDS scholarly journal, today at 11:00 a.m. in 2015 JKHB.

"There are many ways faith and scholarship can interact. We'll discuss the spectrum of decisions, characteristics and purposes that LDS scholars confront and have to choose each day as they pursue their quest for knowledge and try to employ truth in the cause of good," said John W. Welch, BYU Studies editor.

The panel discussion will be for all students and will feature BYU Studies editors, discount book prices and refreshments. The discussion will also

be co-sponsored by the English Society, Philosophy Club, Honors Program and History Phi Alpha Theta.

Since 1959, BYU Studies, the "grand-daddy" of LDS scholarly journals, has spread the seed of faith by using its writings and publications as a tool, Welch said. "It's a very challenging but rewarding effort," he said.

The newest quarterly issue contains a comprehensive annotated bibliography of LDS writings on the Old Testament, materials about the Polish Religious Folk Art exhibit being shown in the BYU Art Museum, Doctrines of Faith and Hope found in Emma Smith's 1835 Hymnbook, Correspondence of Hugh Nibley and Boyd Peterson and much more.

"We think it will be a big service for Sunday School teachers; it's arranged by subject and author," said Glenda Egbert, BYU Studies employee.

## At-a-Glance

**BYUSA ASSESSMENT** Students are invited to give feedback and hear plans for 1998-99 at a discussion with BYUSA officers on Monday at 3 p.m. in 3228 ELWC.

**PANEL DISCUSSION ON LDS WRITING** BYU Studies editors John Welch, Doris Dant, Steven Walker, and Brian Cannon will discuss and take questions on LDS writing and scholarship today at 11 a.m. in 2015 JKHB.

**FINANCIAL PLANNING** A course in financial planning designed for BYU employees will be Tuesdays until May 5 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in 230 TNRB.

**CHILDBIRTH PREP CLASS** A nine-week course will be every Wednesday beginning April 8 at 1780 S. 120 West in Orem. Contact Cathy at 465-4021 or Suzanne at 225-5668.

**TOUR GROUP AUDITIONS** Auditions will be April 7-10. Come prepared to sing a combined total of three minutes or less, and attend a dance audition the same day you sing from 6 to 7 p.m. Callbacks are

Saturday, April 11 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. To sign up for an audition time, call 378-2563 immediately.

**EASTER EGGSTRAVAGANZA** BYU families, bring children 12 and under to gather eggs and meet the Easter Bunny on Saturday from 9 to 10 a.m. on Maeser Hill.

**INTERNATIONAL CAREER SEMINAR** International businessmen and BYU political science professor Stan Taylor will speak today at 11 a.m. in 2015 JKHB.



Photo courtesy of Brett Empey of the International Field Study and Internship office. Students in Ghana, West Africa, wait to be seen at a hospital. Funds raised by Students for International Development and at the Hunger Banquet help give patients like water service.

## Group aids hungry

By RIESE FILLMORE  
riesefillmore@du2.byu.edu  
Universe Staff Writer

Students for International Development is making an effort to help around the world who suffer from hunger, malnutrition and disease.

Sponsoring a Hunger Banquet today at 6:30 p.m. in the Center East Ballroom as an awareness project.

"To change lives not just in thousands of dollars," said the event, SID faculty advisor and studies professor.

Food for the event was donated by Provo restaurants including Mullboons, Magleby's, Brick Oven, Great Harvest Bread and Einstein's Bagels.

SID members meet weekly to discuss ways to help less fortunate nations with efforts like the banquet and also to drink the South African rooibos tea as a bonding ritual,

Ivins said.

Shuler is the "keeper of the teapot" and coordinator of the International Field Studies Internship office, another program on campus geared at enabling students to become involved in solving world problems.

World countries, said

Tiffany Ivins, an active member of SID and the food coordinator for the banquet.

About 15 percent of those in attendance will enjoy a First World meal, 15 percent will get a Second World meal and the remaining 70 percent will dine as those in Third World nations do, said Ivins, 23, a junior from Bountiful majoring in the humanities.

"While some will enjoy the luxuries of a gourmet meal served to them, others will be eating beans and rice, with their hands, on the floor," she said.

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## Life science museum nears a century of evolution

By KENNI LESTER  
kenni@du2.byu.edu  
Universe Staff Writer

This is the second in a four-part series on campus.

L. Bean Life Science Museum has grown significantly since its beginnings in 1900.

The Science Museum began in 1900 when the University of Utah began collecting plant and animal specimens.

By 1906, the museum was open to the public with 14 exhibits.

Rayward supervised the museum from 1909 to 1972. In 1972, he became the director of the University Museum of Life Sciences.

By 1966, the museum was open to the public with 14 exhibits.

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Photo courtesy of Dian Baker-Drinkall

Roger Drinkall, an accomplished cellist and former BYU music professor, and his wife, Dian Baker-Drinkall. A memorial concert for him and scholarship fund-raiser will be Saturday in the de Jong Concert Hall at 7:30 p.m.

## Memorial concert remembers cellist

By MEGAN ELISON  
megan@du2.byu.edu  
Universe Staff Writer

Though Roger Drinkall, a cellist and BYU music professor, died of leukemia in December, his musical legacy will live on Saturday in a free memorial concert in the de Jong Concert Hall at 7:30 p.m.

The concert will be a tribute by former colleagues and students who want to express support for Drinkall's widow, Dian Baker-Drinkall, and for BYU's School of Music.

The memorial will mark the premiere performance of Robert Cundick's "Silent Night," to be performed by JoAnn Ottley. The words to this piece were written by Marcus Vincent as a poem to Baker-Drinkall in Drinkall's memory.

Performers include a 35-member cello orchestra made up of Drinkall's former students.

A reception will follow the concert, to which the public is invited. There, those who knew Drinkall will be invited to express their support for Baker-Drinkall.

"On the personal level, I think it's a wonderful healing emotional outlet for people who felt strongly about Roger and loved Roger," Baker-Drinkall said. She also said she hopes the show will create an awareness for the needs of the MusicDepartment as well.

The public will also have the opportunity at the reception to contribute to the recently-established Roger Drinkall Endowed String Scholarship. The fund must raise about \$70,000 before the scholarship can be used, Baker-Drinkall said.

The scholarship will show the public there's a way to contribute and help future cellists, Baker-Drinkall said.

Two posthumous recordings by Drinkall will also be released at the event, with all funds donated to the endowed scholarship. "Rememberings" features pieces written for Drinkall and Baker-Drinkall's performing duo and is "a pairing of the new and the old," she said. "Klavier" is a collection of trios for piano, cello and clarinet and is "just passionate, romantic, big music — larger than life," she said.

Plans are also in the works for a Roger Drinkall Memorial Library. Five other composers beside Drinkall will contribute their publications to the collections and, again, all proceeds will add to the scholarship fund, Baker-Drinkall said.

Dian and Roger performed together for 12 years, recording 11 albums and becoming the most-recorded piano/cello duo in the world.

"Ever since day one we always felt we were on a special musical mission of sorts," she said.

## 'Oleanna' thought provoking

By PHILIP M. VAN DIJK  
philip@du2.byu.edu  
Universe Staff Writer

Those who go to Provo Theater Company's production of "Oleanna" — which runs now through May 4 — looking for some light dialogue and quirky twists of plot are going to be disappointed. But those who go for some of the greatest cutting-edge drama and thought-provoking dialogue ever scripted will be fascinated.

The drama begins in the office of a college professor in the early fall. The professor, John (Carl Belliston), is discussing with his student, Carol (Celesta Davis), her grade in the class. Carol is upset about her poor grade, and John is trying to explain her grade to her. In the process, she takes what he says out of context and begins twisting the meaning of his words. Where John feels he is sincerely trying to help Carol in her pursuit for knowledge, Carol mis-

construes the meaning and feels manipulated and violated by sexist remarks and unfair treatment.

In the next act, we find that Carol has pressed charges and filed a formal complaint to the Tenure Committee, jeopardizing John's job. The plot continues to intensify in completely unexpected ways as the battle between what John actually said and what Carol understands — or claims to understand — becomes more and more critical.

### Theater Review



This play can best be described as theater of the immediate. The dialogue engages the audience and makes it think. It is especially interesting for college students because it covers the topic of higher education and public schools. John queries in the beginning of the play "What is higher education good for?" and states education is just "a long and systematic hazing." At one point, John asks Carol why he should put his son in public schools. "Why should I try to improve the public schools at the expense of my own children?" he asks.

There are only two characters and the drama is based on the intellectual conversation that spirals between the two. Because the play is almost solely on dialogue, it took some time to put the set together.

Steve Patterson and Russ Richards did a lot of enhancing the symbolism of the play with the symbols of the set and stage.

Davis performed the second act of "Oleanna" on the Nelke stage three years ago, a seasoned veteran at this piece and portraying a perpetually disconcerted and upset Carol.

Belliston is intense and complete. His rage and anger prove his ability as an actor, powerful and compelling.

"Oleanna" is being presented by The Drama and the Provo Theatre Company at 105 E. 100 North. Tickets are \$12.50 and \$15, but students can get two-for-one tickets by clipping a coupon in some issues of The Daily Universe. Curtain time is at 8 p.m. Tickets are available through the Provo Theater Company by calling 379-0600, or by calling 379-0600.

## TODAY

**THEATER — COMEDY:** "Macho Man," a new play written and directed by graduate student Josh Brady, will be performed in the Margetts Arena Theater at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free. The show is a graduate student project.

**THEATER — DRAMA:** David Mamet's controversial "Oleanna" will be performed at Provo Theater Company, 105 E. 100 North, at 8 p.m. The play depicts a professor meeting with his female student and an innocent conversation turns into a series of accusations and interrogations. Tickets are \$12.50 and \$15, with some student discounts available. Call 379-0600 for more information.

**THEATER — MUSICAL COMEDY:** The rarely performed "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" will be performed at Hale Center Theater Orem, 225 W. 400 North, at 7:30 p.m. The light-hearted, family-friendly show, based on the biblical story of Joseph in Egypt, was written by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice. Tickets are \$7 on Mondays; \$8 Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays; \$10 Fridays and Saturdays. Call 226-8600 for reservations.

**MUSIC — SHOWTUNES:** BYU alumni David and Amy Barrus will sing songs from the stage and screen at 7:30 p.m. in the Pardoe Drama Theater. They've performed at Sundance, Disney World and in numerous stage productions. Tickets are \$7 for students, \$9 general. Call 378-HFAC for tickets or more information.

**MUSIC — ACOUSTIC FOLK:** Olea will play at The Cafe, 840 N.

700 East, at 8:15 p.m. Admission is \$2.

**MOVIES — INTERNATIONAL CINEMA:** Here are the movies showing this week at International Cinema, 250 SWKT. Showtimes are for today only; information provided by IC. "Zentropa" (1991, 1 hr. 54 min.) is about a German-American who sets out to explore his father's past and falls in love with a girl who may be a Nazi sympathizer. It's in German with English subtitles and shows at 8:40 p.m. "Burnt by the Sun" (1994, 2 hrs. 32 min.) is an Oscar-winning film about a Russian Revolution hero who learns the horror of Stalin's impact on his family. It's in Russian with English subtitles and shows at 3:40 p.m. "La Traviata" (1982, 2 hrs. 2 min.) is an opera about a tragic love affair, directed by Franco Zeffirelli. It's in Italian with English subtitles and shows at 6:30 p.m. Today only, there will be a lecture on "Burnt by the Sun," given by German and Slavic professor Gary Browning at 3:15 p.m. Admission to all shows is free with IC card, \$1 otherwise.

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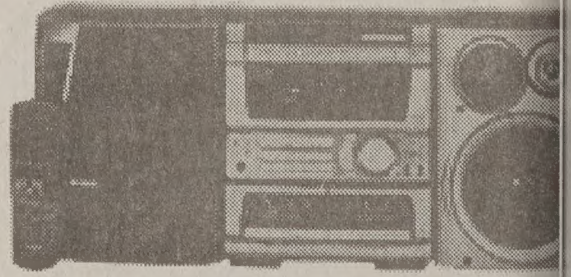
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Photo Illustration by John Lepinski

## athletes honored at banquet

By MELANIE BRIDGE  
melanie@du2.byu.edu  
Universe Sports Writer

called into action during World War II. After being decorated and promoted to sergeant, for saving some of his friends in 1944, he was killed in action.

Past winners of the award include Ty Detmer, Steve Young, Danny Ainge, and David O. McKay. Lott is the first BYU female athlete honored and only the fourth woman to receive the award. She received it for being one of the finest athletes to ever come out of the state of Utah, according to a news release.

Her world record performance in the 55-meters at the WAC indoor track championships during the 1997 season broke the record held by Jackie Joyner Kersee. An All-American in several events, she holds WAC records in the pentathlon, heptathlon and 100-meter hurdles.

"Tiffany has proven herself to be one of the finest athletes ever to play at BYU," said past President of the Dale Rex Memorial Award Committee Bob Pack.

"I know that once you achieve success and look back the road doesn't look that rough ... I'm very honored," Lott said.

Eleven other awards were also given out Wednesday night. Ryan Millar from the men's volleyball team and Courtney Pugmire Meldrum from the women's cross country team were

each awarded the Competitor Award for demonstrating the competitive spirit of desire, dedication and determination. Footballer Brian McKenzie and women's volleyball team member Korie Rogers were given the Crowd-Pleaser Award for enthusiasm and outstanding performance.

The Cougar Club Memorial Award for a junior male athlete with high scholarly achievement went to gymnast Rob Rimpini. Byron Schefchik from the men's swim team won the Ed Stein Award for the senior male athlete who demonstrates high athletic and academic performance.

The Kimball Memorial Award for a two year letter winner with high scholarly achievement went to Brad McIntosh for earning a cumulative 3.94 GPA.

Men's basketball team member Justin Weidauer and Camille Thomas from the women's soccer team won the Dale R. McCann Team Spirit Award for contributing the most to team spirit. The Outstanding Senior Female Athlete Award went to women's golfer Susanne Gillemo for her athletic and academic performance.

Amy Steele Gant of the women's volleyball team won the Leona B. Holbrook Spirit Of Sport Award for best exemplifying the true spirit of sport in athletics and in life.

## Women's soccer at home against Utes

By MELANIE BRIDGE  
melanie@du2.byu.edu  
Universe Sports Writer

For those fans who need a good dose of a BYU-Utah game, the women's soccer team has just the thing.

Today at 4 p.m. on South Field, the Cougars will finish up their spring soccer season with a game against Utah. They played Utah once this spring, but it was at an indoor tournament with modified games. Utah had two teams there and BYU split the games.

"They're a good team, and we have a good rivalry," said head coach Jennifer Rockwood. "It should give both teams a good match."

The last time BYU and Utah met in a regular season game was an overtime thriller last season. Shauna Rohbock's game-ending goal solidified BYU's Mountain Division Title, and allowed the Cougars a first-round bye in the WAC tournament, Rockwood said.

This spring BYU's soccer team has only 12 field players and one goalie. Some players are on missions and others are running for the track team.

"I know Utah has a lot more players so it will be interesting to see how we can keep up with them," Rockwood said.

"Obviously it will be tough because they will have fresh people coming in, but I think we can do it," said defender Athalia Graham.

The team began conditioning in January without coaches present. In February it started regular spring practices to work on improving skills for next season.

"You're practicing stuff you need to

improve for the next season," said defender Staci Reynolds.

One of the things the team has been focusing on is keeping possession of the ball.

BYU played in a tournament in St. George over Presidents Day, a tournament in Arizona in early March and the University of Utah's indoor tournament.

The Cougars performed consistently, losing only to the University of Minnesota and one of Utah's teams. After practicing so long without a

game the team is anxious to play again, Rockwood said.

BYU's record against Utah, in regular soccer games is 5-0, including last spring's game.

"You start getting nervous with a record like that because the odds are going against you," Rockwood said.

"Hopefully it will be an exciting game this year," Graham said.

The Cougars have a tough fall schedule, with their first two official games against teams that finished in the top 25 last season.

BYU opens on the road against No. 5 William & Mary Aug. 29, and No. 22 Massachusetts Sept. 1.

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## men's golf takes ninth

By MELANIE BRIDGE  
melanie@du2.byu.edu  
Universe Sports Writer

Junior Jamie Stevenson placed 40th with a tournament score of 159 and rounds of 79 and 80. Senior Susanne Gillemo tied with her teammates, junior Marilyn Gibbs and freshman Summer Fenstermaker. All three golfers shot a 167.

Other scores from BYU golfers that competed individually included freshman Nicole Parry coming in at 172, freshman Sunny Pendleton shooting a 181 and sophomore Jaslyn Togo finishing with a 188.

Angela Stanford of Texas Christian University tied with Texas Tech's Jamie Vannoy at 147 for first place in the tournament.

The tournament was shortened from its originally scheduled 54 holes to 36 holes by inclement weather on Tuesday.

The team will focus on the Western Athletic Conference Championships scheduled for April 22-24 in Monterey, Calif.

I said, "How about an evening together with a medium pepperoni from Pipeline and then kissing?" She said, "I'm not that type of girl." So I said, "How about a ham and pineapple?" ...



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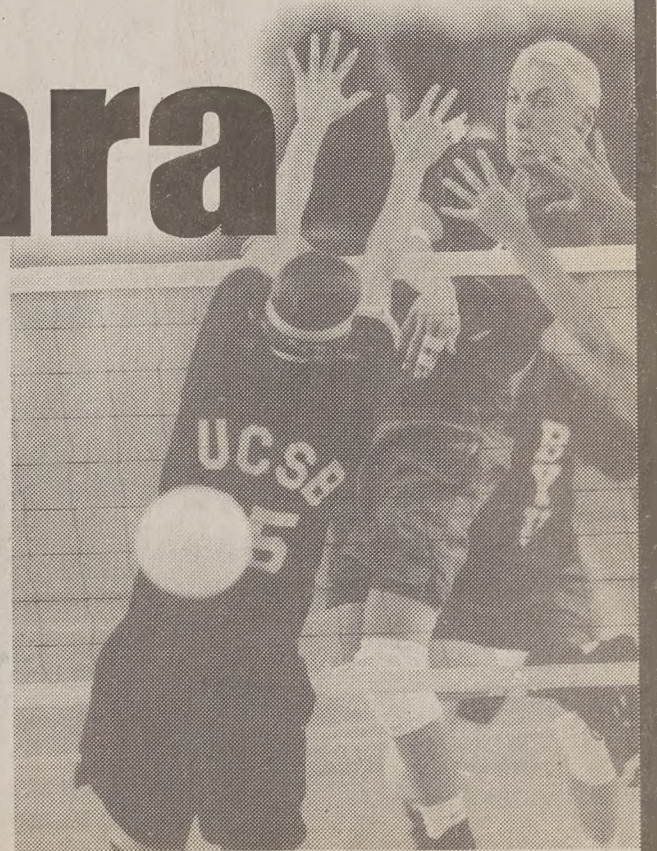
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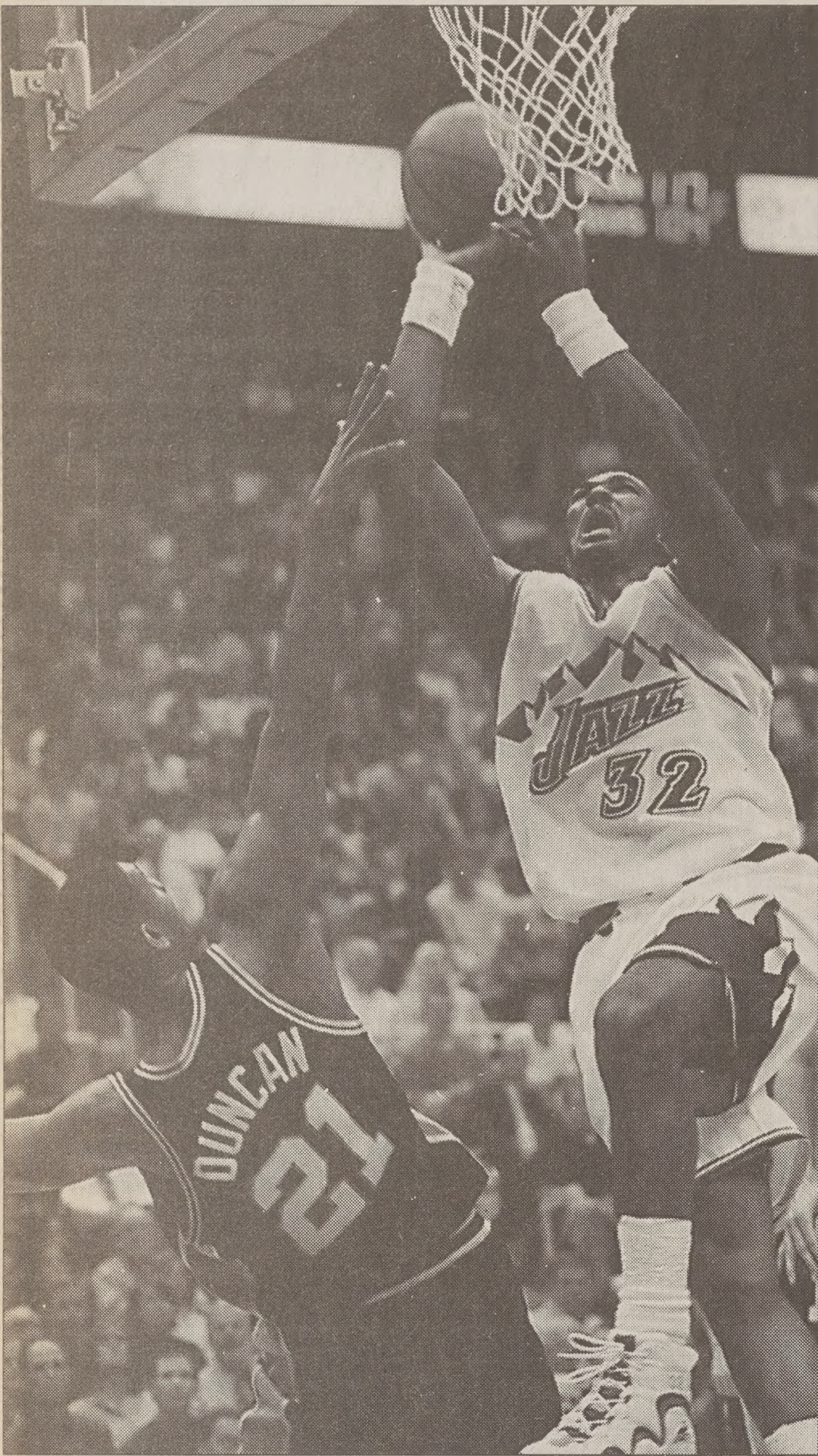
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Pepper Nix/Daily Universe

Jazz forward Karl Malone puts up a shot over the defense of San Antonio's Tim Duncan during Utah's 98-88 win over the Spurs at the Delta Center Wednesday. Malone finished with 32 points.

## Jazz clinch Midwest with win over Spurs

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — With David Robinson out with a concussion caused by Karl Malone's inadvertent elbow, the Utah Jazz beat the San Antonio Spurs, 98-88 Wednesday night to clinch the Midwest Division title for the second straight year.

Robinson was guarding Malone in the lane 2 1/2 minutes into the game when the Utah star took a pass from John Stockton and turned to the basket. Malone's elbow caught Robinson on the right side of the head and the San Antonio 7-footer dropped to the floor unconscious.

He regained consciousness about 2 minutes later and was helped off the floor by trainers and doctors. He dressed and was taken to LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City for observation and a CAT scan. The scan proved no further neurological damage beyond the concussion, but he was being kept overnight at the hospital for observation.

Tim Duncan had 34 points to lead San Antonio, which is just a half-game ahead of Phoenix for the fifth-best record in the West.

The Jazz, meanwhile, moved a game in front of idle Seattle for the best record in the Western Conference.

The Jazz led by as many as nine points early in the third quarter but by only 76-73 with 8:31 to play after a three-point play by Duncan. Utah rebuilt its lead to 83-76 after a 3-pointer by Chris Morris with 6:58 left.

Jaren Jackson's 3-pointer cut it to 85-81 but Malone answered with a basket. Carl Herrera's jumper brought San Antonio to 87-83 but Bryon Russell hit a basket and a 3-pointer for a 92-83 lead with 2:14 to play.

Malone finished with 32 points, Stockton 17 and Jeff Hornacek 15 for Utah. Malone was 12-of-16 from the free throw line, making him 31-of-39 from the line in the last two games, including Tuesday's 56-point effort against Golden State.

The Spurs led by as many as 35-29

with 5:31 left in the first half, thanks in part to five straight points by Duncan midway through the second period. Then, trailing 40-37 with 3:13 left in the half, the Jazz outscored the Spurs 11-3 the rest of the period. Malone scored eight points in the run, helped by a flagrant foul against Will Perdue and an illegal defense technical against the Spurs.

NOTES: Spurs opponents for shooting only 41 percent this season, lowest since the NBA began tracking the statistic in 1970-71 ... The Jazz lead the NBA in field-goal percentage at 48.8 percent ... The Spurs have allowed 100 points in a game only once in the last 28 games ... The Jazz are 21-1 against Midwest Division teams ... With five games remaining, the Spurs have a chance to become the most improved team over one season. They've won 32 more games than last season. Only the Spurs of 1989-90 have improved more (35) over a season.

## Track team comes home for first time this season

By MELANIE BRIDGE  
[melanie@du2.byu.edu](mailto:melanie@du2.byu.edu)  
Universe Sports Writer

For the first time this season, the BYU women's track team will be running at home. The BYU Cougar Invitational will be Friday and Saturday on the Cougars' outdoor track.

Running in the meet will be several inter-mountain area teams including Utah, Utah State, Wyoming, Weber State, Southern Utah, Ricks College, Northern Colorado and UVSC.

"(They are) coming to our track and we want to show people what we can do," said jumper Marian Clayton.

The Cougars are coming off a very good performance at the Texas Relays last weekend. In Austin, Amy Palmer broke the American and Collegiate record in the hammer throw, and Marsha Mark won the heptathlon. For her performance, Palmer was named the WAC Female Athlete of the Week.

This weekend, the whole team gets the opportunity to participate in the meet. Even the redshirts will be running unattached. Only Marsha Mark, Tara Haynes and Courtney Meldrum will be taking the weekend off.

Running at home gives the Cougars an extra incentive to do well, to protect their home turf, Clayton said.

"It makes a big difference," said head coach Craig Poole.

"We know what to expect because this is our home track," sprinter Ashley Westphal said.

The one thing that might slow the Cougars down would be the weather. Bad weather slows everything down and makes it harder to do your best, Westphal said.

"This is a great facility, one of the fastest tracks in North America," Poole said, "but you can't run fast in cold weather or with a head wind, it's just impossible."

If the weather was better in Utah, Poole would like to run at home every weekend, but it's not possible. The team usually travels to warm weather places like Texas to see how they can match up before running at home.

"Watching a track meet can be fun",

said sprinter Angie Poulsen. "There are so many events going on that you don't get bored. It's very fast paced."

"We have some of the best athletes in the nation. Very few other colleges have the array of athletes that we have, so people should come watch," Clayton said.

BYU's women's track team is ranked third in the nation by the USTCA in dual meet rankings, with a score of 275.15 points. In National Championship rankings, Trackwire magazine moved the Cougars up from fifth to fourth after the Texas meet. If Tiffany Lott improves on her hurdles, BYU could move up even higher.

The field events begin Friday at 1:30 p.m. and continue Saturday at 10 a.m. Preliminaries for the running events start Friday at 2 p.m. and finish with the finals on Saturday, starting at noon. Admission is free.

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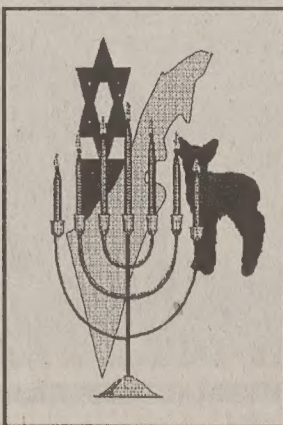
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## All church services differ, still focus on the Savior

**MARK MORRIS**  
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Universe Staff Writer

People ask the question "What do I do to celebrate the day?" For members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Easter is often celebrated with a general conference. Other religions, Easter is celebrated differently.

William Flegge, of St. Vincent Catholic Church in Provo, celebrates the "Taschal" which is Christ has died, risen and Christ is coming.

During the Catholic celebration begins with Palm Sunday before Easter. It commemorates Jesus' entry into Jerusalem on a colt as the Jews waved and laid down palm branches before him. (Mark 11:7)

At mass Catholics celebrate this day with a meal, wine in memory of the blood Jesus had with his apostles.

Catholics celebrate Holy Week in memory of Jesus' last days with the apostles and the Last Supper. On that day Jesus was crucified and his body was laid in a tomb. The perception of the cross is different than that of other religions.

The cross as a sign of life and hope is something important to us," Flegge said.

## Offers holiday programs

**ATHER SINCICH**  
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Universe Staff Writer

Television does not normally offer religious programming this season offers television several options. "The Ten Commandments" will air this Easter. It tells Moses' life and his journey with the Israelites out of Egypt. Cecil B. DeMille, and Charlton Heston as Moses, and Yul Brynner as Rameses and Anne Baxter as Miriam in the 1956 remake. "The Ten Commandments" has been criticized because of phrases that were written, so let it be said, "Moses! Oh Moses!"

The film is set in Sante Fe in the late 1800s. "The Stairway" airs at 8 p.m. on KUTV channel 2.

Finally, "Song of Bernadette" is a story of a peasant woman played by Jennifer Jones who claims to have seen a vision of the Virgin Mary at Lourdes, France. "Song of Bernadette" will air Sunday on American Movie Classics at 7:45 p.m.

said. During Holy Saturday, Catholics meet at night outside of the church to light the Tashchal Candle. The candle is symbolic of the risen Jesus and it is lit in the dark because he is the light of the world, Flegge said.

After the candle is lit the congregation follows the candle into the church. Then the congregation sings and reads scriptures, while lights are being turned on throughout the ceremony.

Sunday is regular Easter mass, Flegge said. For Catholics every Sunday is a celebration of Easter. The Catholic Church had the same ceremony for the last 2,000 years.

Unlike the Catholic Church, Victory Baptist Church, an Independent Baptist Church in Orem, changes its worship services from year to year, but everything is centered around Christ, said Rick Roberson, pastor.

This year's Easter celebration at Victory Baptist will begin with a morning service, then a meal and end with an afternoon service on the resurrection.

Bob Marshall, a missionary to Whales will be a guest speaker for this year's service.

In an Independent Baptist Church, a person is called on a mission when they receive "a burden of the heart" for a people or group, Roberson said.

Missionaries are funded by a number of congregations. They serve until the door on their service closes, Roberson said.

Whether it's conference, mass or a Sunday Worship service with a meal, most Easter celebrations in the area focus on Christ and what he has done and is doing for mankind.

shown in four segments of two hours. Part one airs Sunday at 8 p.m. on The Family Channel. Part two directly follows at 10 p.m. Parts three and four will air on Monday at the same times.

A special documentary on arguably the holiest city in the world "Jerusalem: City of Heaven" will air Sunday at 11 p.m. on The Discovery Channel.

The report visits historical sites and explores the religious heritage of Jerusalem. The narrator, Liam Neeson said, "The closer you get to God, the harder it is to share Him." The special runs 90 minutes.

"The Stairway" is an Easter special that follows the lives of a terminally ill Mother Supreme, Barbara Hershey, and a mystical stranger played by William Petersen in their quest to build a stairway in her chapel before she dies.

The film is set in Sante Fe in the late 1800s. "The Stairway" airs at 8 p.m. on KUTV channel 2.

Finally, "Song of Bernadette" is a story of a peasant woman played by Jennifer Jones who claims to have seen a vision of the Virgin Mary at Lourdes, France. "Song of Bernadette" will air Sunday on American Movie Classics at 7:45 p.m.

## Little known about the Easter Bunny

**By JARED GOOCH**  
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Universe Staff Writer

All over campus students are noticing the increasing number of signs indicating the coming of spring: children swarming on the playground, trees starting to bloom, people wearing shorts and footprints left by a famous, yet mysterious, bunny.

During Easter time, much is said about the ever popular character, the Easter Bunny. Unfortunately, however, very little is known about this furry, hard-working animal.

Due to the nature of his work, (let's assume the Easter Bunny is male), many controversies have arisen that need to be resolved.

The first and most pertinent question that must be answered involves the Easter Bunny's job description. Why in the world, after spending many time-consuming hours to housebreak our pets, would people willingly allow another animal to roam freely inside their homes? Apparently, most people don't mind the seasonal presence of this fur ball, even though his primary purpose is to hide small, dead chicken embryos throughout their houses.

"In 20 years no one has ever reported the Easter Bunny," said Lt. Greg Barber of the Administrative Services for the University Police. "He is relatively a well-accepted guest of most people's homes. You have to illegally enter a house to be trespassing. He must have their permission."

As far as the University Police know, the little bunny has never received a citation for trespassing. He is so clever, Barber said, that no officers have even been able to spot him. High-tech security systems have been a little luckier though.

"We have actually caught the Easter Bunny on tape," said Paul Kusnierz, the service manager of Mountainwest Security Systems. "No little bunny can penetrate our systems. But if we called the police to report it, we would probably lose our license, or be committed."

Concerned for the safety of their clients, Mountainwest has taken an unusual approach to counter the stealth-like abilities of this giant cotton swab.

"We actually thought of this before we installed (the security systems)," Kusnierz said. "Our cameras open up and drop out carrots everywhere. That way he goes for the carrots instead of breaking in."

Amazingly enough, however, security systems are not the only obstacle in the bunny's path. Whether or not the Easter Bunny can be caught by surveillance systems undetected is inconsequential when compared to the possible penalties he could face from the Honor Code Office. Lucky for him, however, the office seems rather lenient in its policy toward him.

"He's a sterling character," said Ted Hindmarsh, a counselor in the Honor Code Office. "We can only act if we've had a complaint, and we've never had one about the Easter Bunny, Santa Claus or any one of those guys. The laws that govern those characters are transcendent to anything made by man."

Apparently, there are special rules for such phenomenons like the Easter Bunny, Santa Claus, the Tooth Fairy, the Sandman and a host of other indi-



Illustration by John Lepinski

viduals. Since they have all been around for such a long time, it is obvious that they are not imaginary. Some, however, are better liked than others.

"Santa Claus is more popular than the Easter Bunny," said Mike Hughes, a junior from San Diego, Calif., majoring in health promotion. "With Santa you get more expensive gifts, at Easter all you get is candy. When I was a kid all I ever got for Easter was clothes. What I really wanted was toys to play with."

Although the Easter Bunny may not be as popular as Santa, he may be just as effective. We must remember that Santa has help. He's got look-alike recruits at the malls, flying reindeer, his own base of operations, dozens of songs dedicated to his memory, a supportive wife and an army of miniature people called elves, all dedicated to the one small task of making Santa's job easier.

Not only does he have to do everything on his own, but his products have a shelf life of just a few weeks. He can't spend an entire year preparing for the event like Santa can.

In fact, the only advantage the beady-eyed dust ball has is that he must be able to see exceptionally well in the dark because of his carrot-based diet.

However, one must be careful not to compare his work with the work of Santa Claus. While Santa does have a sleigh to help carry his stuff, he must also move a lot more merchandise. The Easter Bunny's load may be more delicate, but it is much lighter.

One of the weirdest and most confusing mysteries centers on the Easter Bunny's travel. How in the world can a small bunny find the time to hide delicate eggs in strategic hiding locations in nearly every household across the United States in one night?

Even modern physics professors have been baffled by this mystery. They still seem hung up on the fact that even Santa shouldn't physically be able to do it because the high speed would cause him to be burned

up by air friction. But what about the Easter Bunny? Some have suggested that the Easter Bunny utilizes the theory of relativity. By traveling faster than the speed of light to deliver his goodies, he actually comes back younger each year. However, even if he effectively uses the times zones and only visits households with children, his task still seems almost impossible.

Apparently the only viable conclusion that can be reached at all is this: The Easter Bunny has multiple personalities. In fact most of us have seen him working his other job without even realizing it. Yes the rumors are true, the Easter Bunny is in fact the same bunny used on the Energizer commercials. How else could he keep on going, and going, and going? Happy Easter!

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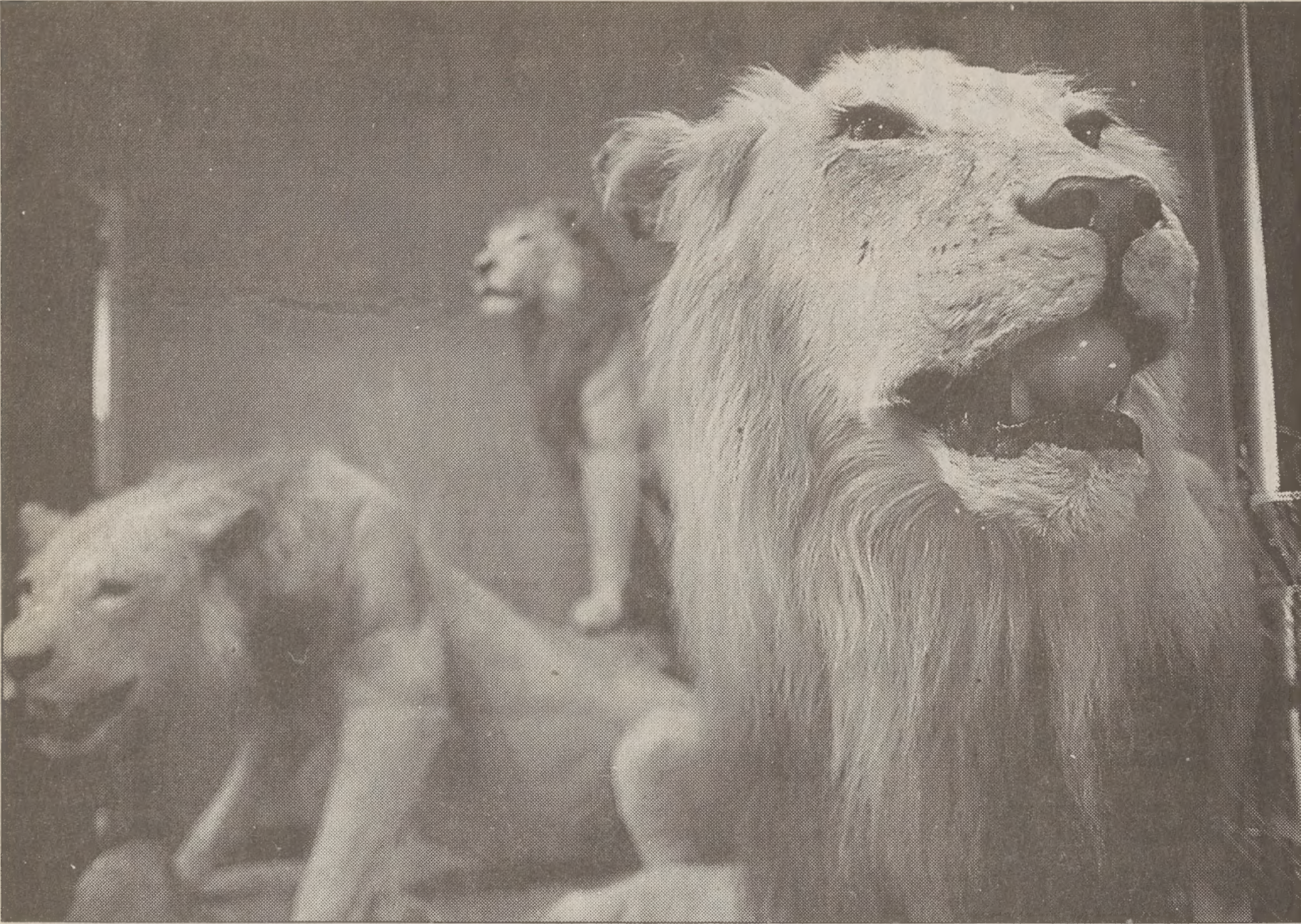
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Mike Hansen/ Daily Universe

An easter egg is "hidden" in a lion's mouth in the Bean Museum. It is against museum rules to touch the animals; however, the campus has many other excellent places to stash Easter treats.

# Top 10 stash spots

By AMY FOX  
afox@du2.byu.edu  
Universe Staff Writer

- For many students, Easter eggs are an activity left in their childhood. But BYU is a fun-filled Easter egg hunt ready to happen. A top 10 list of places to hide an egg on campus has been compiled for those of you who need a little help.
10. The Honor Code Office. This is a place nobody really wants to go and very few people even know where it is.
  9. In the food drop slot of any vending machine on campus.
  8. In the mouth of George Q. Cannon. Since last football season didn't exactly end with a big bang, who would think to look there?
  7. In the card catalog in the library. Since most students haven't used it since taking English 115, your egg could sit there for years.
  6. On an animal in the Bean Museum. Be careful while hiding it though, you're not supposed to touch the animals.
  5. In the mouth of the dinosaur in the Eyring Science Center.
  4. In the basement of the Musuem of Art where they kept the parts of the Rodin exhibit that weren't appropriate to show to the general public. But be careful of the security cameras when hiding it!

3. In the egg section of the Creamery.
  2. On one of the construction cranes on campus. This is another one to be careful of though, you don't want to get a \$500 fine.
  1. The Lost and Found office in the Wilkinson Center. What better place to find something? Don't take too much time in finding this one though, someone else might get it at a future auction.
- Happy Hunting!



## NuSkin hosts egg hunt for employees' young children

By Universe Services

Nu Skin is inviting its employees, many of whom are BYU students, to bring their children ages 0 to 8 to an annual egg hunt on the Provo taberna- cle lawn.

The first hunt will be held for the children of the East Bay distribution center employees today at 3:45 p.m. The second hunt is for the children of corporate head- quarters employees and will take place Friday at 4:30 p.m.

For more information contact Kamille Thorne at 345-2134 or Kara Schneck at 345-2116.



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# Easter means candy to soa

By MARCUS BURTON  
marcus@du2.byu.edu  
Universe Staff Writer

If rabbits eat lettuce and carrots all day long, then why does the Easter Bunny deliver so much candy?

Easter seems to be synonymous with candy, the more you get, the better your holiday must have been. Kids wake up in the morning longing for the challenge to collect the most Easter eggs. The search for candy is almost as much fun as eating it.

"Easter candy is what makes Easter, Easter," said Alice Ashton, 20, sophomore from Salt Lake City majoring in violin performance. "Without a search for candy, the whole fun of Easter is thrown out the window."

Although all kinds of students like different candy, the overwhelming consensus proclaims that chocolate is the king.

"Easter always satisfies my occa- sional craving for chocolate. After I have eaten my candy, I am satisfied

for at least the month of April" said Erin Hollingsworth, 20, junior from Cameron Park, Calif., majoring in biology and secondary education.

Byrleen Hansen, manager at Mrs. Cavanaugh's Chocolate said that Easter is their third biggest holiday, next to Christmas and Valentine's Day.

"We sell a lot of personalized eggs and chocolate car- rots and bunnies," Hansen said.

Chocolate is not the only candy that is being bought this year. Jelly beans, marshmallow bun- nies covered in colored sugar, malted eggs and Skittles are other favorites among BYU students.

Jen Wright, salesperson at Goodies Galore in the University Mall said they sell a lot of basket fillers. Chocolate eggs in foil, stuffed animals and baskets are among the hot sellers, while jelly beans have dropped in

popularity.

"We don't sell as much candy for Easter as you do," said Wright said.

Candy sales are not only fluctuating during the granu- bly...

Passing through their fingers in the BYU Bookstore, the catcher is wall of pastel to list that seems to call your list- o- said.

**"Easter candy is what makes Easter, Easter."**

— Alice Ashton  
student

CANDY page 1

## College Nights at Trafalga

It's a topsy-turvy world in school. Deadlines have to be met. Tests must be taken. Pressure, pressure, pressure.

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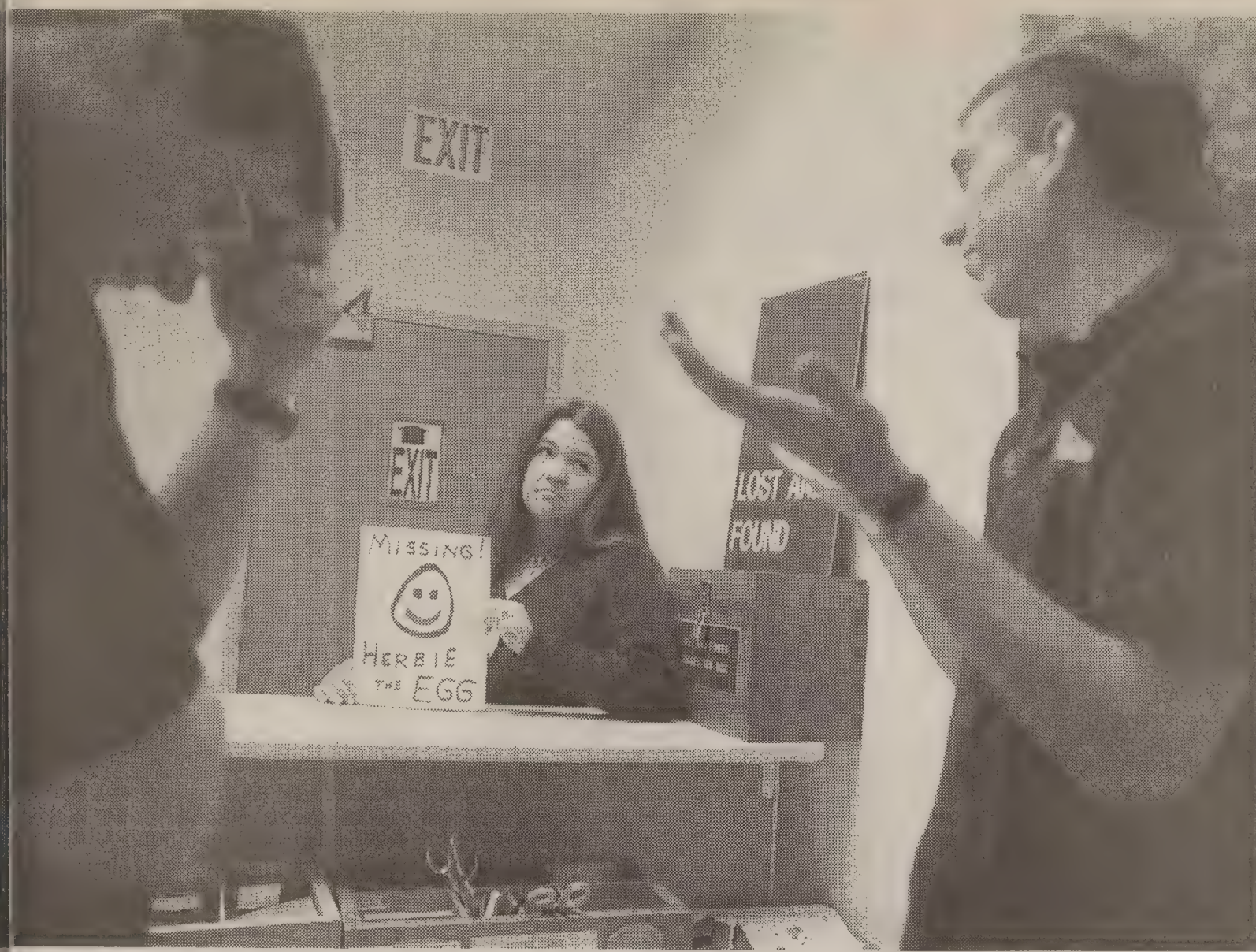
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EL ED 370	HIST 202	PE 147	REL C 234
EL ED 400	HIST 373	PE 155	REL C 261
ELDR 452	HIST 400R	PE 169	REL C 262
ENGL 115	HIST 406R	PE 181	REL C 263
ENGL 202	HIST 407R	PE 181B	REL C 324
ENGL 230	HIST 409R	PE 182	REL C 325





Gerald Reynolds, right, a freshman from Provo majoring in civil engineering, and Ken Prigmore, left, a junior from Las Vegas, majoring in English teaching, turn away BYU graduate Mandi Mauldin in her search for her lost Easter egg.

Pepper Nix/ Daily Universe

## Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle

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## Using your first decorating kit

By JANETTE JEFFRESS  
janette@du2.byu.edu  
Universe Staff Writer

Egg decorating has been getting more exciting each year. Here are reviews of the latest selection of Easter egg decorating kits.

**Tablets** — these are your regular colors; they come in a fancy box (name brand). If you are a beginner, you could just get the tablets in them, if you already have much of the vinegar and water to mix to use.

**Plaid** — the eggs end up looking like you made them using only a small puddle of dye. If you are skillful, you can come up with something like a plaid.

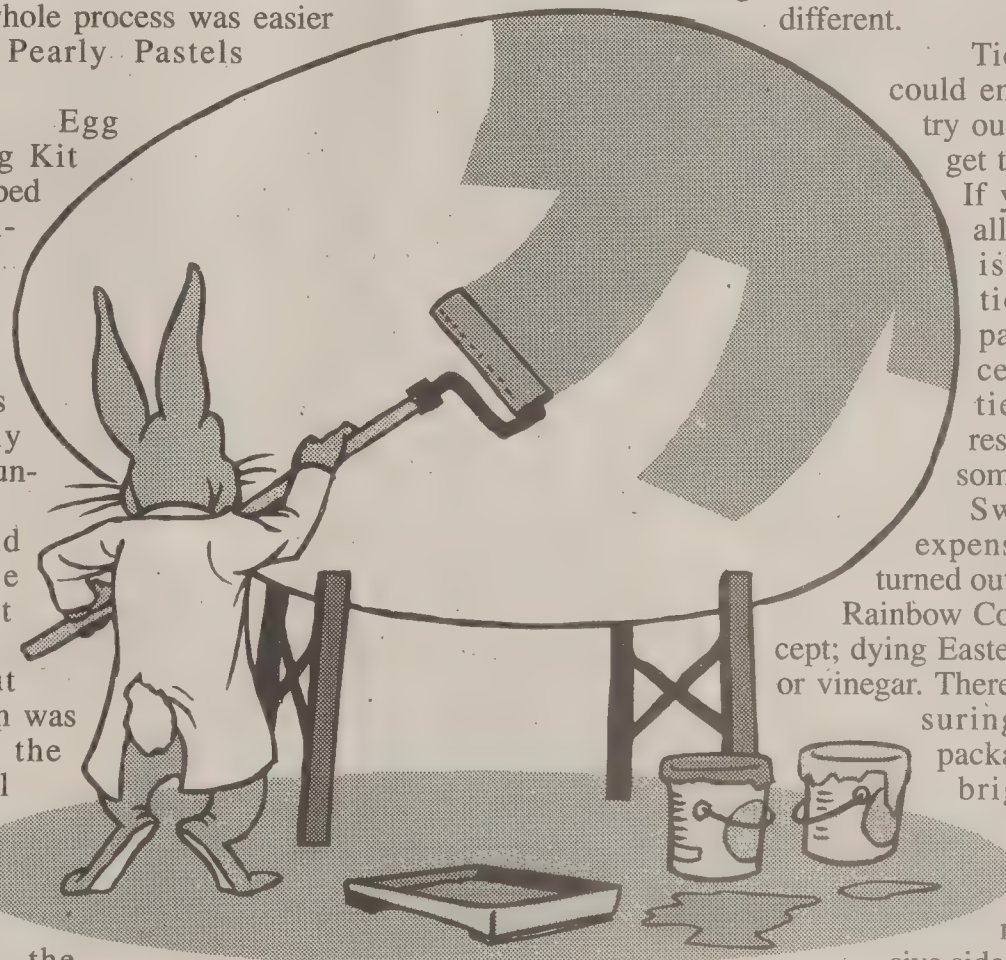
**Jungle** — this boasts bright jungle colors with a pattern of King stickers to differentiate it from the other tablets of dye color. But the price jumps, making that of plain colors.

**Mickey Mouse Stickers** — the stickers are great, and the eggs really end up shiny. But the price is even higher than the King decorating kit.

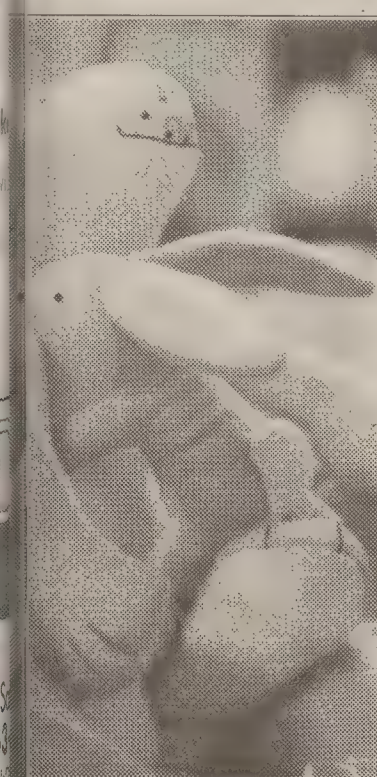
**Sparkle Eggs** — these look cool for about a week. But then the glittery stuff starts falling off everywhere. So if you want to find glitter in your house for longer than it takes to find that one last Easter egg, then this is the kit for you. The whole process was easier than the Pearly Pastels though.

**Stencil Egg Decorating Kit** — this topped the expensive list, beating out the Pearly Pastel kit.

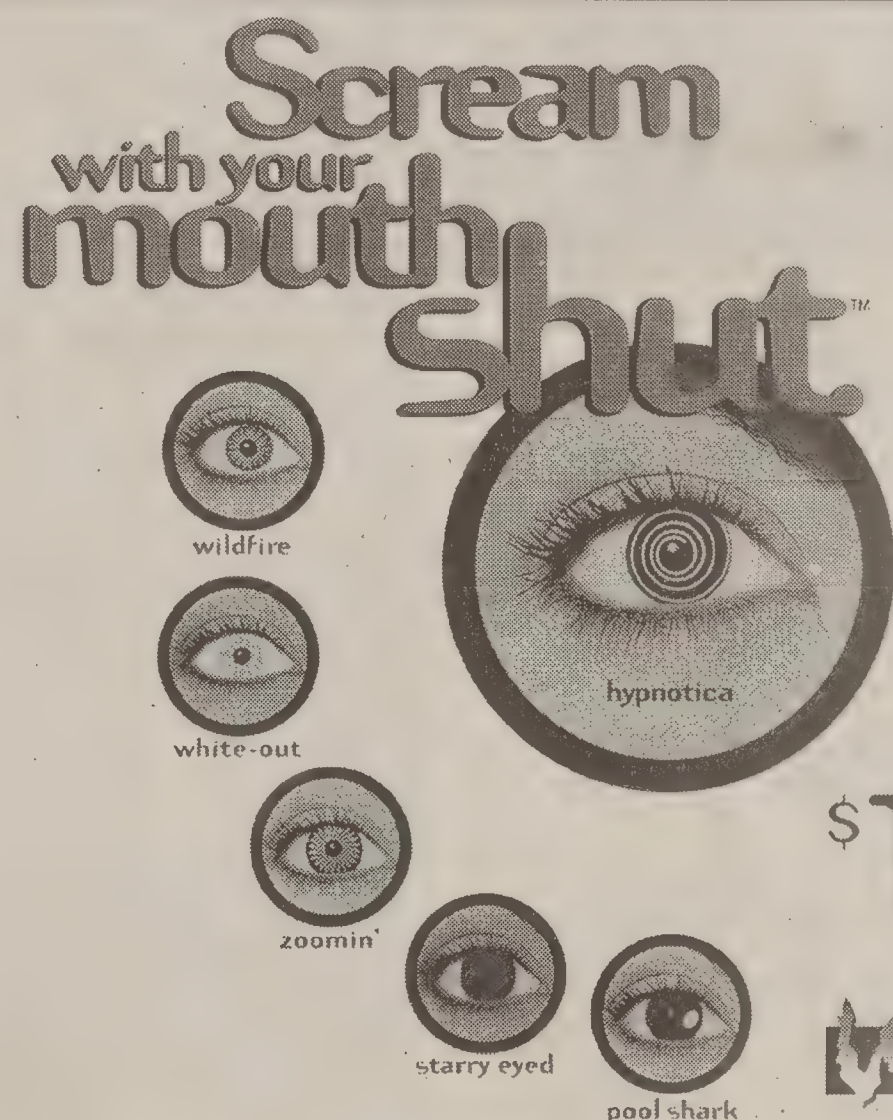
The stencils ran mostly along a country motif, and could coordinate with most any kitchen decor. But the problem was keeping the stencils still long enough to finish the design; sometimes they slipped. But in spite of the larger time commitment, it was new and different.



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Tanya Smith/ Daily Universe  
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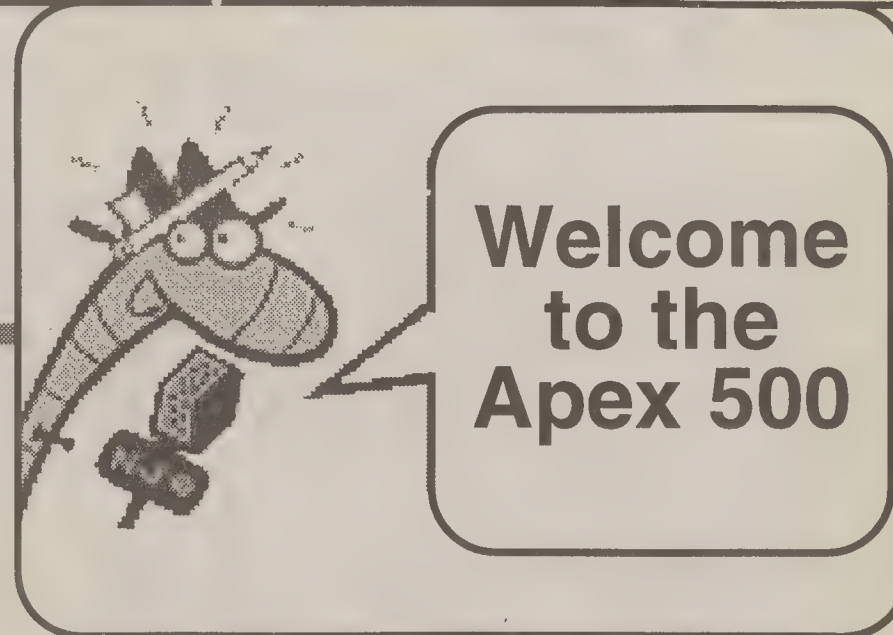
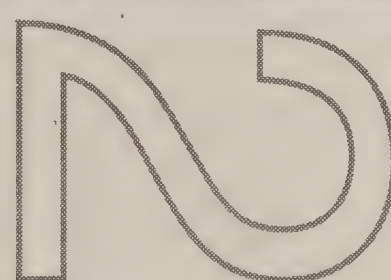
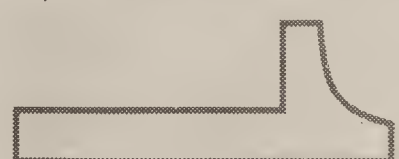
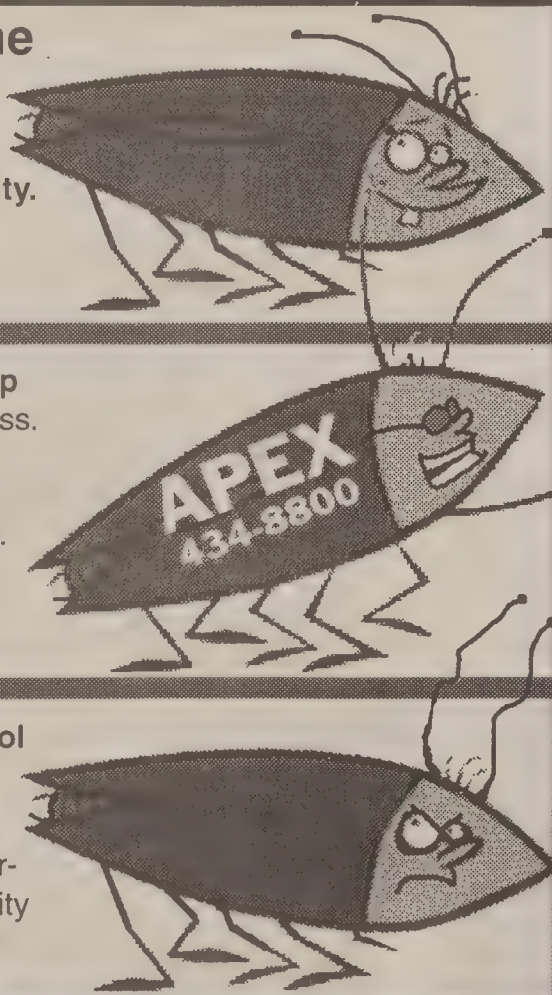
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Pepper Nix/Daily Universe

A sure sign of commercialization: Easter trees.

## Trees not just for Christmas

By **ALYSIA ANDREWS**  
alysia@du2.byu.edu  
Universe Staff Writer

Christmas was four months ago and by now your apartment is probably beginning to look a little dull; especially since outside is looking better than the dry, dull, once-white walls and brown couches with protruding stuffing.

The apartment may need something to light up the place. Easter is coming up and what would be better than an Easter tree costing just over \$7?

Unlike half-dead apartment plants, the Easter tree is low maintenance. There is no need for water, bug repellent or even light.

Here are some tips about buying and decorating an Easter tree:

**BUY one NOW.**

They have been flying off the shelves. Calling around, the only store who had them in stock was Provo Craft, and it had sold out the first shipment fairly quickly. They thought three Easter egg trees was enough for this Easter season.

**WRONG!** One Provo Craft employee said the store has sold quite a few Easter trees -- 12 in all.

Now onto decorating. Oh, wait! Choosing the right tree to buy is very critical. Keep in mind the quality of these trees are ... well, they're mass produced, so make sure all the wires are properly wrapped with tissue and the basket is filled with plenty of pink grass.

Decorating: This can be difficult

depending on how you go about it. First, carefully remove the tree from the wrapper by cutting vertically. Be gentle enough to not lose any plastic leaves, each wire branch only has one leaf which can fall off like veggies on a pizza.

It is also wise to supply yourself with glue, preferably Superglue. Occasionally, the tree itself and its decorations fall apart, and the glue becomes a critical agent in fixing it.

The next step is to carefully apply pressure on each wire branch in such a way that a potential decoration will not slide down to the trunk of the tree.

Finally when the branches are horizontal to the table, it is decorating time!

Depending on the anticipated location of the tree, the placement of the decorations is critical for the right look. If the tree is going to be in a corner, or next to a wall, adjust the branches so the majority are pointed forward. Then, pile the tiny carrots, rabbits and eggs on those branches.

Occasionally, the (Easter) tree itself and its decorations fall apart, and the glue becomes a critical agent in fixing it.

On the other hand, if the tree will be a center-piece on a table or desk, poke the branches out in all directions and apply only one decoration on each branch.

It will give it more symmetric appeal. Be sure to turn the tree or walk around it to ensure an evenly spread.

Not only will this tree bring spring into the apartment, but it will remind you of the good old days when Easter decorations consisted of eggs and bunnies in construction paper, not a tree.

# Catholic, Orthodox Easter filled with tradi

By **CHANTELLE TURNER**  
chantelle@du2.byu.edu  
Universe Staff Writer

With the Catholic and Orthodox churches, Easter is not a one-day celebration, rather 40 days of contemplation and preparation. Particular traditions and symbolic acts are unique and important to each faith.

"It is probably the most important church holiday of the year. If there wasn't the resurrection, there would be no Christianity," said John Murphy, member of the St. Thomas More Parish.

The Catholic Church has a period of penance, fasting and abstinence known as Lent which begins 40 days before Easter. Lent is symbolic of Christ entering the desert for 40 days, Murphy said.

During the last week of Lent, church services are more abundant and intense to commemorate the suffering and death of Christ. Normally, only 25 people attend mass, but during the last week of Lent, 50 to 60 people attend mass to prepare for Easter, Murphy said.

"It is a time to which you try to give more time to religious thought," he said.

Stations of the Cross is done every

Friday during Lent. Fourteen stations consist of pictures and sculptures which line the church wall depicting Christ in front of Pilot up to the crucifixion. The altar boys carry candles to each station during singing and prayer, he said.

Commemorating the Last Supper holds special meaning to Catholics.

"It is a joyful time because the Eucharist was instigated," Murphy said. "The bread and wine becomes the body and blood of Christ -- an offering of Christ to the father in a bloodless way."

The Eucharist is a communion service known commonly as mass. It is a central service in the Catholic church.

The one day of the year no mass is held is on Good Friday. On this day, the actual sacrificial act is commemorated. The sacrament table is removed to be symbolic of Christ's death, Murphy said.

On the Saturday night before Easter,

the Catholic church holds an Easter Vigil for three hours.

The sacrament is returned, bells are rung, and the celebration begins. Christ is resurrected.

Celebrating Christ's life and resurrection is also central to the Orthodox church. Easter is not celebrated on the same day as the American calendar. Each year a formula is used to determine the day. This year the Orthodox church will celebrate Easter on April 19.

Easter traditions are symbolic to Christ. Members of the Greek Orthodox community decorate eggs but not in the usual way.

"We do color eggs, but they are all colored a deep red," said Aleka Dilauro, church accountant and member of the Greek Orthodox community.

The red dye used is similar to the

dye used to color fabric red which is an important symbol of the blood shed by Christ.

Their celebration also begins days prior to Easter. The period is one of prayer and refrain. For example, no meat and refrain from sexual activity.

"You work on your own and prayer," she said. "As Christ like as possible. During the week before last week of Christ's life up until the crucifixion, resurrection is celebrated."

At 11:30 p.m. on Saturday, members meet at the church to light the candles from the altar.

The candles are then lit in homes as a blessing. On Sunday night, a meal with lamb course is served among friends, Dilauro said.

Later in the day on Sunday, members once again gather for more celebration. The celebration is over.

"We have a big party at church where we serve dinner," Dilauro said.

Central to the Easter celebration is remembering the sacrifice of the Lamb of God to atone for sin and conquer death.

## CANDY from page 10

"I don't know why candy makers always change the colors, who wants to eat pink candy anyway?" said Philip Morris, 23, junior from McCammon Idaho, majoring in Spanish education.

Colby Winegar, 22, junior from Draper, majoring in chemical engineering, said he likes how the pastel colors remind him that spring is here, which means school is almost out for summer.

Even though candy takes a large portion of the popularity, the true meaning is not forgotten. Students have proven that both candy and religious belief can coincide together.

"Although this year conference comes a week early, I usually look forward to eating my Easter candy while I watch general conference," Hollingsworth said.

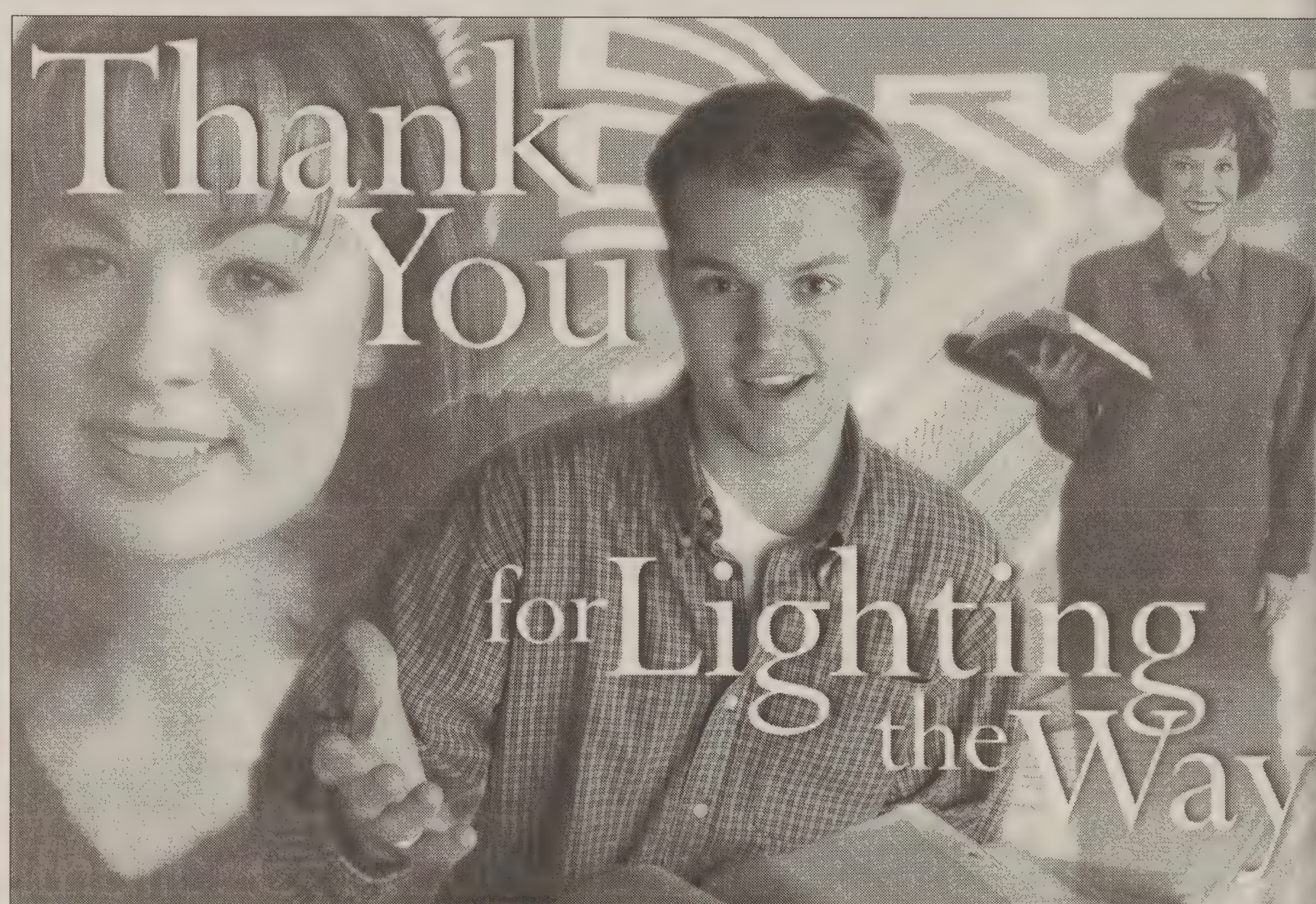
Candy may bring the popularity to the holiday, but hopefully the true meaning of the holiday is not lost in the hype of a sugar-bearing rabbit.

Easter will not be lost in the hype of a sugar-bearing rabbit.

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We are grateful for you. We also appreciate your involvement in the student campaign this year. Each of you are helping to light the way. All who follow in your footsteps will be blessed.

## CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED IN 1996

To provide an opportunity for more students to enjoy the blessings of a BYU education, to enhance your educational opportunities while you are here, and to expand the university's academic and spiritual influence worldwide, the board of trustees—under the direction of President Gordon B. Hinckley—endorsed and launched the *Lighting the Way for the 21st Century* campaign in the spring of 1996.

To date the university has received over \$200 million in cash, pledges, and

gifts-in kind. Response to the campaign has been wonderful, but a number of important priorities of the campaign still needs funding. To provide the required resources for all campaign priorities will necessitate a strong, continued effort. We still have much to do.

## THE GOAL

When the campaign began the goal was to raise a minimum of \$250 million between 1996 and the fall of 2000 to strengthen the university and its educational mission by:

- **Providing** more scholarships (\$16 million still needed),
- **Expanding** both the Harold B. Lee Library and the Howard W. Hunter Law Library (\$10 million still needed),
- **Building** BYU's role as a superior teaching institution (\$11 million still needed),
- **Supporting** faculty scholarship and learning centers that enhance teaching and serve Church interests (\$30 million still needed),
- **Increasing** the university and college endowments for future academic flexibility (\$41 million still needed), and
- **Enhancing** the university's international mission (\$8 million still needed).

## MANY LIVES ARE BEING BLESSED

Thanks to everyone's support, the *Lighting the Way* campaign is improving the entire university. Its success in the

years ahead will continue to bless many lives and enrich the educational opportunities for students at both the Provo and Laie campuses.

## OUR TIME TO SHINE

The Church is generous in its sustaining support. However, private contributions to the university are essential—now more than ever—if we are to prepare for some of the important and critical opportunities that the future will surely bring.

In the past, this financial responsibility has been shouldered by those who have gone before us. Today, however, the responsibility is ours—friends, alumni, administration, faculty, staff, and students. Now is the time to step forward. Now is the time to continue our support of the campaign. Now is our time to shine.



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# Don't trust the bunnies: chickens lay the eggs

By COREY DAVIS  
[corey@du2.byu.edu](mailto:corey@du2.byu.edu)  
 Universe Sports Writer

Easter time! What a glorious time! It's time to think about bunnies laying eggs.

Bbbock! Bbbbock! Bbock bbock! Who sounds like this? The famous Cadbury's bunny. I'm sure you've seen the commercial. This cute little bunny hops around and lays little eggs. I admit that the Cadbury's bunny has got the 'BBBock' down, but the bunny needs to work a little harder on the eggs it lays. Have you ever tasted one of Cadbury's eggs? If you have, then you must not have looked inside first. Inside this egg is yellow goop with some clear fluids. It looks like a real egg inside there. It even tastes like it.

I have learned that people eat Cadbury's eggs the same way as fresh raw eggs. They plug their nose, crack the egg, and let the goop slide down their throat. Then they wipe off all of the slime from the face.

I would love to do a science project to find out what is really inside Cadbury's eggs.

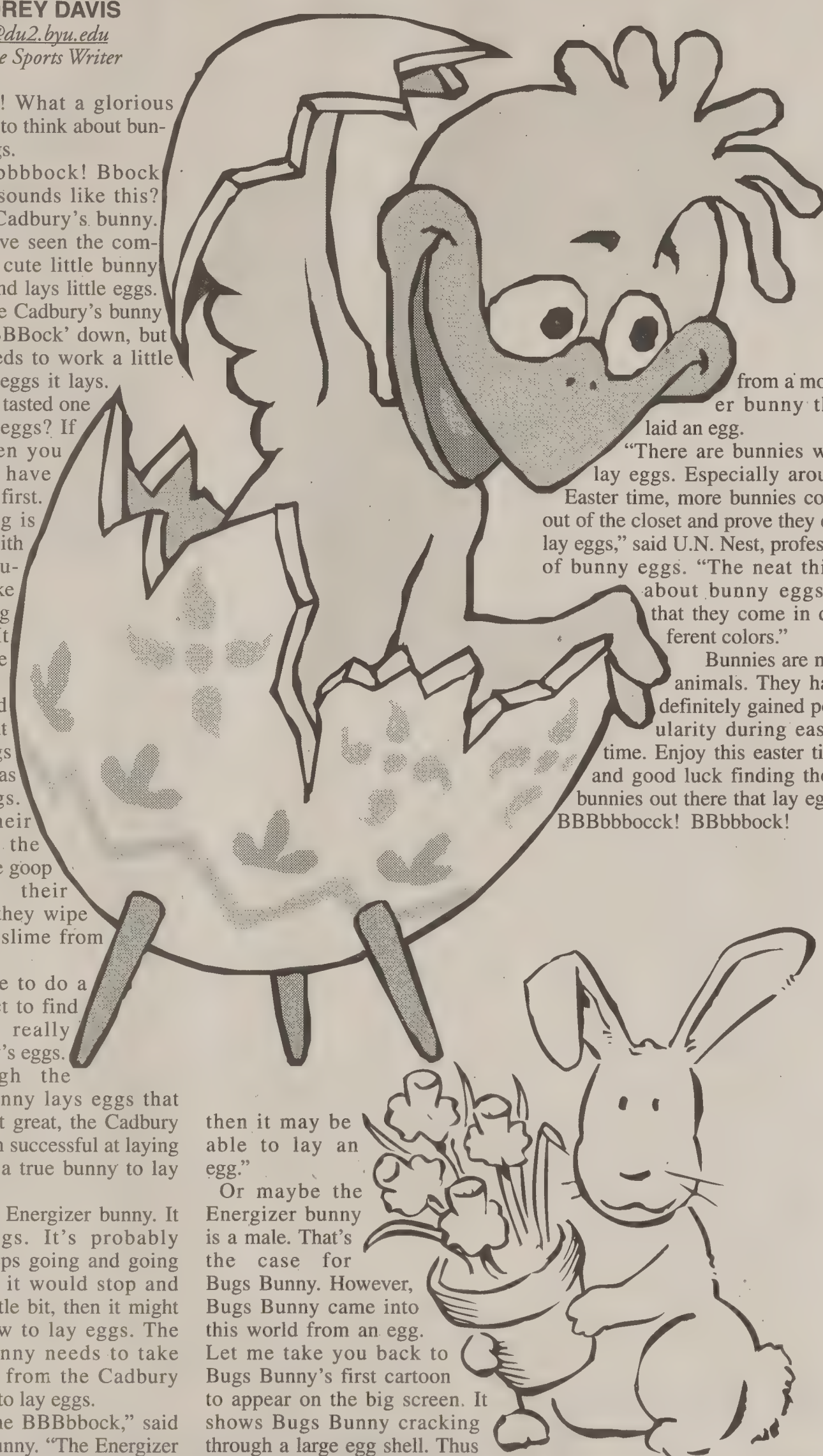
Even though the Cadbury's bunny lays eggs that don't taste that great, the Cadbury bunny has been successful at laying eggs. It takes a true bunny to lay eggs.

Think of the Energizer bunny. It can't lay eggs. It's probably because it keeps going and going and going. If it would stop and enjoy life a little bit, then it might figure out how to lay eggs. The Energizer bunny needs to take some lessons from the Cadbury bunny on how to lay eggs.

"It's all in the BBBbock," said the Cadbury bunny. "The Energizer bunny needs to lose that drum and

then it may be able to lay an egg."

Or maybe the Energizer bunny is a male. That's the case for Bugs Bunny. However, Bugs Bunny came into this world from an egg. Let me take you back to Bugs Bunny's first cartoon to appear on the big screen. It shows Bugs Bunny cracking through a large egg shell. Thus it proves that Bugs Bunny came



from a mother bunny that laid an egg.

"There are bunnies who lay eggs. Especially around Easter time, more bunnies come out of the closet and prove they can lay eggs," said U.N. Nest, professor of bunny eggs. "The neat thing about bunny eggs is that they come in different colors."

Bunnies are neat animals. They have definitely gained popularity during easter time. Enjoy this easter time and good luck finding those bunnies out there that lay eggs. BBBbock! BBBbock!



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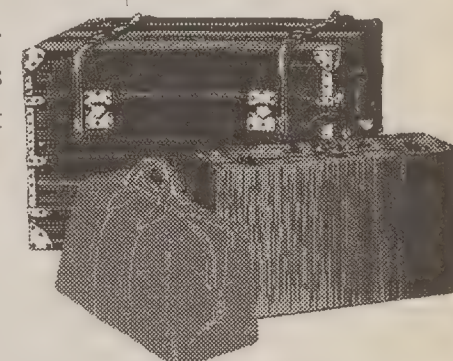
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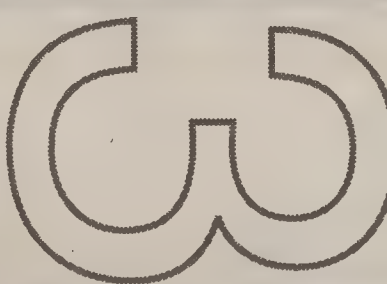
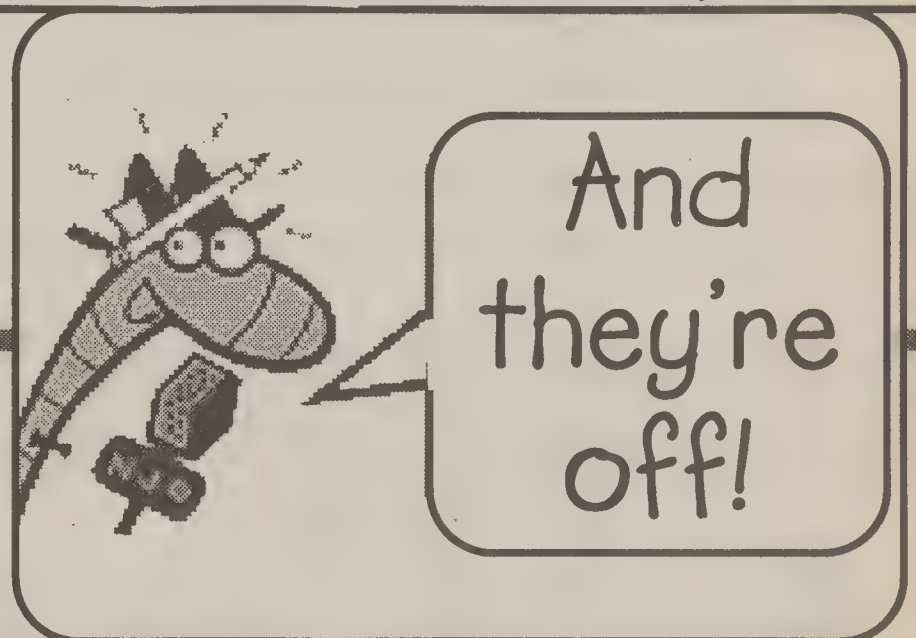
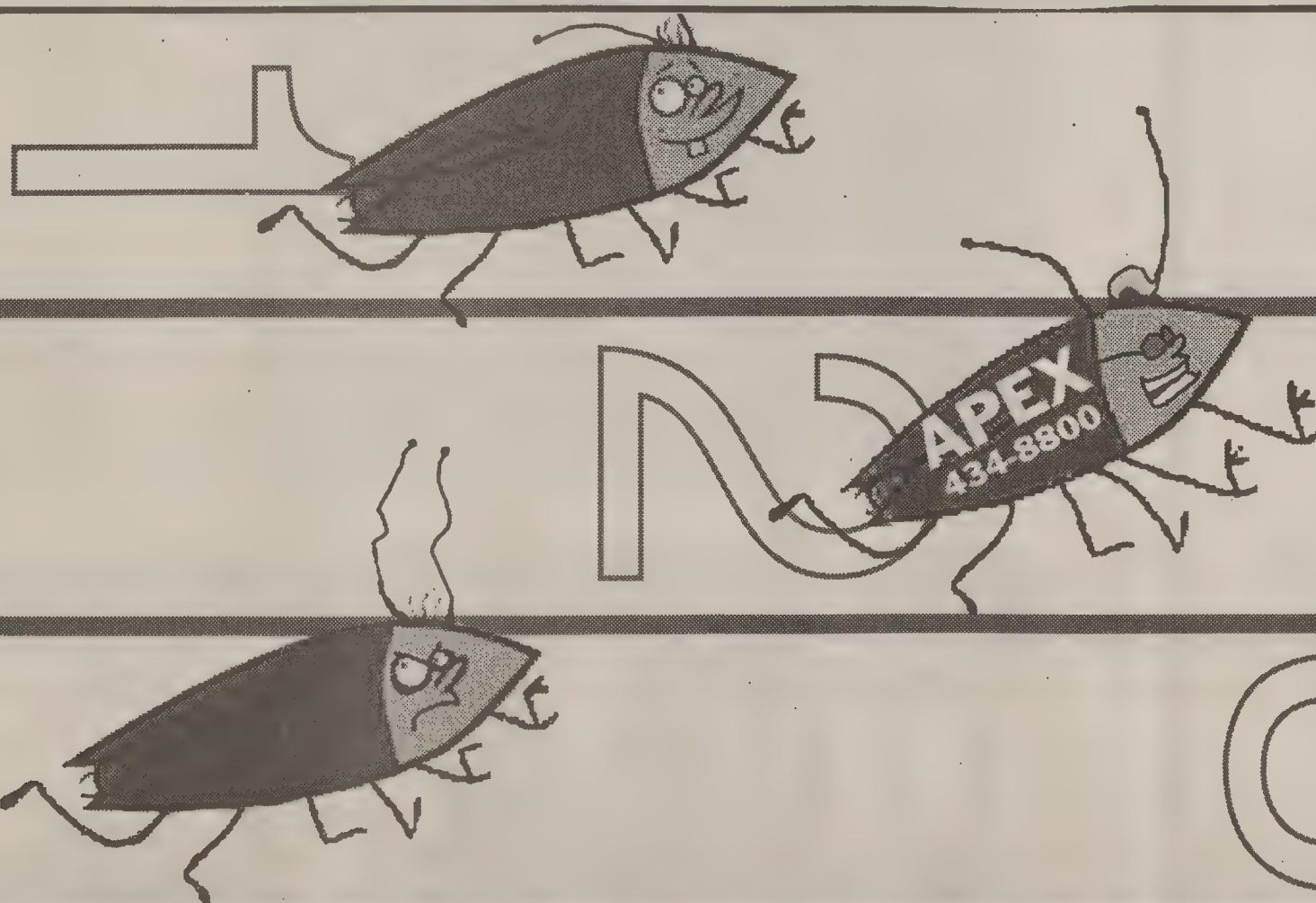
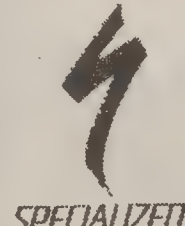
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# Combining colors, powders adds 'spice' to egg design



By JANETTE JEFFRESS  
janette@du2.byu.edu  
Universe Staff Writer

ing in French and Japanese, said his grandmother used natural dyes to color Easter eggs. He remembers her using red onion skins and red cabbage leaves to dye eggs red. To get green, his grandmother would use spinach leaves.

To get color out of these natural objects, the eggs can be wrapped tightly in the spinach or cabbage leaves or onion skins, and then steamed, Sones said. The color will be a light hue of red or green.

Yellow dye can be made from turmeric powder, the spice that makes curry powder yellow, said Trevor Harvey, 24, a senior from Redding Conn., majoring in music composition.

The dye works best if the turmeric powder is added to water and vinegar, and then heated up, Harvey said.

The heat helps the turmeric powder dissolve in the water.

"This is excellent for yellow. It leaves the egg well-stained," Harvey said.

When taking the egg out of the dye, let it air dry for a few seconds on a paper towel, and then wipe it dry to remove the excess dye, Harvey said.

For a slightly different color, try adding chili powder or paprika to the turmeric powder, using the same method of making the dye, and then put the eggs in. This will result in a nice light orange color.

Harvey also suggested another way to make green dye from spinach.

Only the limits of an imagination can constrain the many ways Easter eggs are dyed and some BYU students have plenty of imagination when it comes to decorating eggs.

Todd Lassig, 25, a senior from Huntington Beach, Calif. majoring in communications said that one way he decorates eggs was to dribble spoonfuls of dye over the tops of the eggs.

"Pour one spoonful of one color over the top of the egg, and the dye will run down in little channels. Let that color dry, and then do it with another color. The dye will find other channels to follow as it runs down the egg."

Another way Lassig decorates eggs is to scratch the surface of the egg with a paper clip, knife point, or some other sharp object, and then he dyes his eggs. He said the dye would be darker on the egg in the areas that were scratched.

Ukrainian egg painting was a method of decorating eggs suggested by Dan Ludwigsen, 26, a graduate student from Provo, majoring in physics. One way to do this is to cover the whole egg in wax, and then scratch off some wax, where you want the dye to be, and then dye the egg, he said.

After the egg is dry, scratch off some more wax, and then dye it again. You can keep doing this until the egg is covered with little designs.

Or you could get away from the "fizzing color tablets" this Easter, and go natural and use plants and spices to make homemade dyes.

Thomas Sones, 23, a junior from Bay St. Louis, major-

**Try adding chili powder or paprika to the turmeric powder, using the same method of making the dye, and then put the eggs in. This will result in a nice light orange color.**

"First cook the spinach, and then puree it in a blender or food processor. Then add it to a pan with some vinegar in there. Heat it all up, and then dye the eggs. It should turn into a really rich green color."

Other natural things Harvey suggested for colors were beets or beet juice for a strong red color, carrot juice for a light orange, coffee for a dark brown to a black (depending on the concentration of the coffee), pureed blueberries for a lighter blue-purple color, annatto (in the spice and herb section of a store) to make an orange, yellow; onion skins boiled down for a yellowish, brownish color; saffron for another shade of yellow, and red raspberries make another shade of red. Each mixture should

contain several tablespoonsful of vinegar to help in the dyeing process.

"Grape juice concentrate makes a really, really beautiful purple, but it leaves the egg very sticky. If you rinse the egg, the color mostly comes off too, so this is probably not the best way to get purple," Harvey said.

If all of this seems like just too much trouble, then the traditional food coloring that comes in four colors from the grocery store is always something to fall back on. Just put two tablespoons of clear vinegar in a mug-sized cup, add three or four drops of food coloring, and then fill the cup with water, and the dye is ready to be used.

## Egg Dye Recipe

### Ingredients:

- Hard boiled eggs
- Food coloring:
  - red
  - green
  - blue
  - yellow
- 2 Tbsp. vinegar
- Water
- Several mug-sized cups
- Spoon

### Directions:

- Put vinegar in cup
- Put 2-3 drops of coloring in the cup
- Fill the cup w/water

### Mixing Ideas:

two drops yellow  
+ one drop red  
= orange

two drops red  
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= purple

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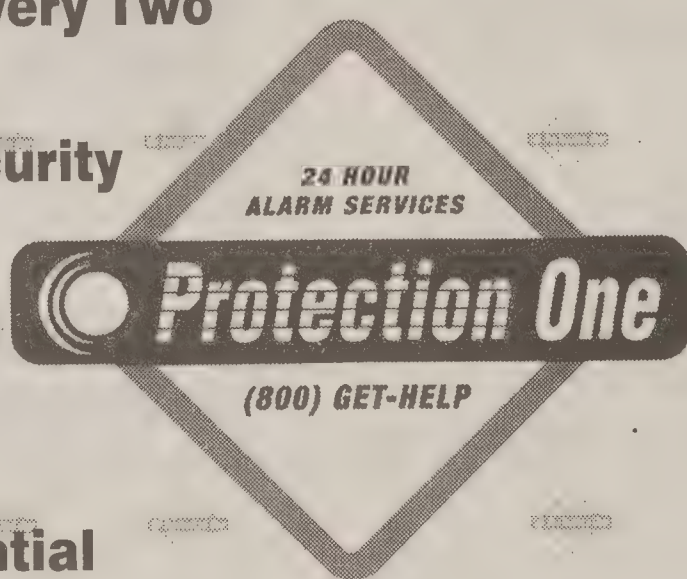
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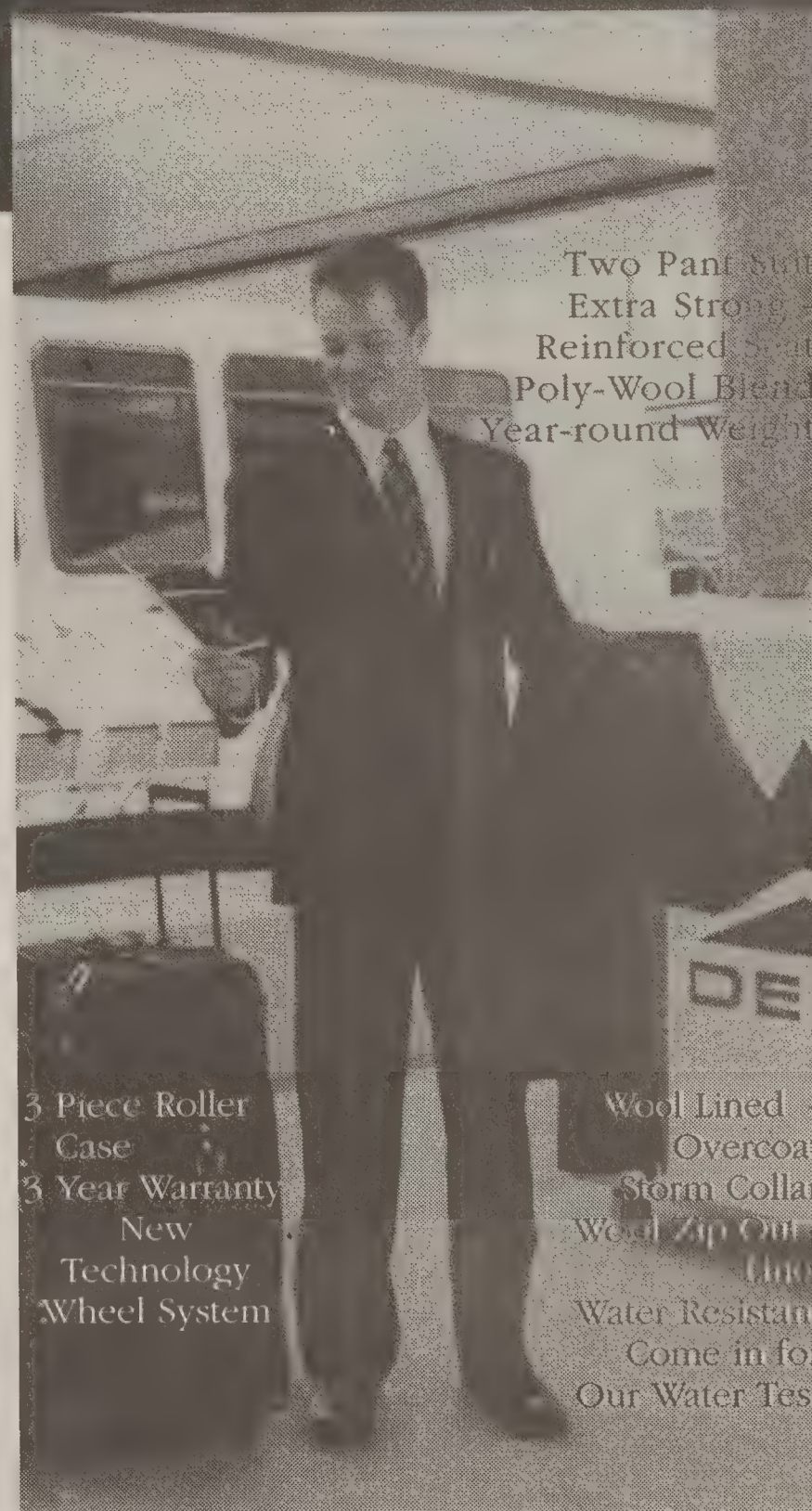
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## Professors associate Easter with Passover

By **BRANDON FULLER**  
[brandon@du2.byu.edu](mailto:brandon@du2.byu.edu)  
Universe Staff Writer

Easter, observed by Christians, and the Passover, observed by the Jewish culture, are two very different events or holidays, but have important connections.

Elder Bruce R. McConkie in "Mormon Doctrine" defined the Passover. "To commemorate Israel's deliverance from Egyptian bondage, the Lord commanded his people to keep the feast of the Passover, a celebration pointing particularly to the fact that the angel of destruction passed over the homes of the faithful sons of Jacob, when the firstborn in all the families of Egypt were slain," he said.

Since that time, Jews observed a yearly Passover feast which included specific requirements. In "Mormon Doctrine," Elder McConkie described the sacrifice of a lamb for the feast. "Passover, the killing of the Paschal Lamb, for instance, was so arranged that a male lamb of the first year, one without spot or blemish, was chosen; in the offering the blood was spilled and care was taken to break no bones — all symbolical of the manner of Christ's death," he said.

At the same time of year of the Passover, Christians celebrate Easter, in remembrance of the resurrection of Christ.

Three BYU professors of religion associate Easter very closely with the Passover. One professor, Ann Madsen, BYU Senior Lecturer in the Ancient Scripture Department, said there are symbolic ties.

"So for him to be crucified at a Passover season, and for John the Baptist to refer to him, 'Behold the Lamb of God', as a lamb, kind of ties tightly the symbolism to Christ," Madsen said.

Madsen also refers to the Passover as a celebration of deliverance for the Jews. "Then Christ comes and utilizes the symbols of that very celebration, to speak of the deliverance that he is

PASCHAL ▸ page 17

# Focus on Christ

By **MALI HEGDAHL**  
[mali@du2.byu.edu](mailto:mali@du2.byu.edu)  
Universe Staff Writer

Easter is celebrated many ways around the world. Some spend the day hunting for eggs and munching on candy from the Easter Bunny, while others spend a quiet Easter with their family thinking about the religious significance of the day.

BYU students had a lot to say about this holiday and whether or not people celebrate its real meaning.

"All you have to do is look around. How many things do you see about the resurrection of Christ? You don't see anything," said David Clegg, 19, a freshman from Oakton, Va., majoring in zoology.

Clegg said people need to focus less on the commercialism of Easter.

"You see everything about Easter eggs, the Easter Bunny, and Easter candy. And there's nothing about the resurrection of Christ. It's totally commercialized," Clegg said.

Jeremy Petty, 23, a senior from Oakland, Calif., majoring in French, also said he thinks people need to see Easter as more of a religious holiday.

Petty said, "I think a lot of people in the LDS community forget that Jesus is the reason for the season."

"While they're busy buying their chocolate Easter Bunnies in the Cougareat they're not really thinking about Christ as the whole reason we celebrate Easter," Petty said.

Cody Smart, 18, a freshman from San Diego, Calif., with an undeclared major, said he thinks Easter is mainly a commercialized holiday.

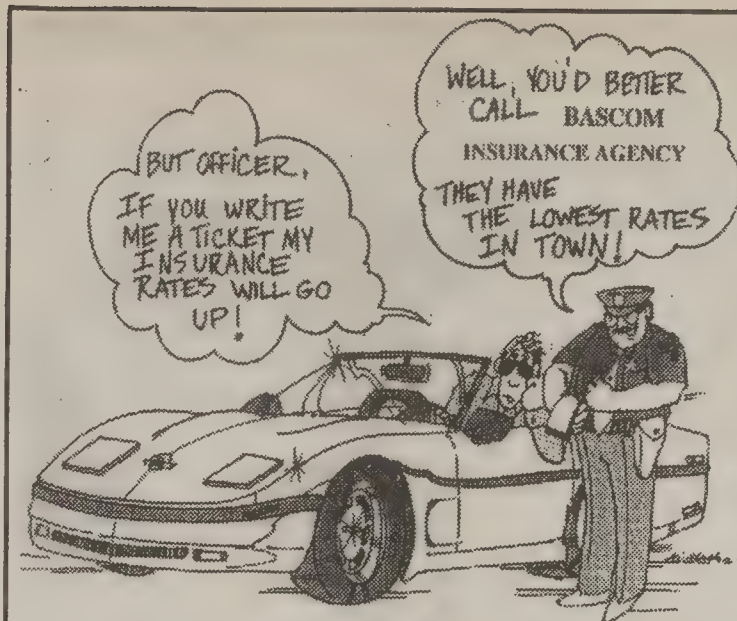
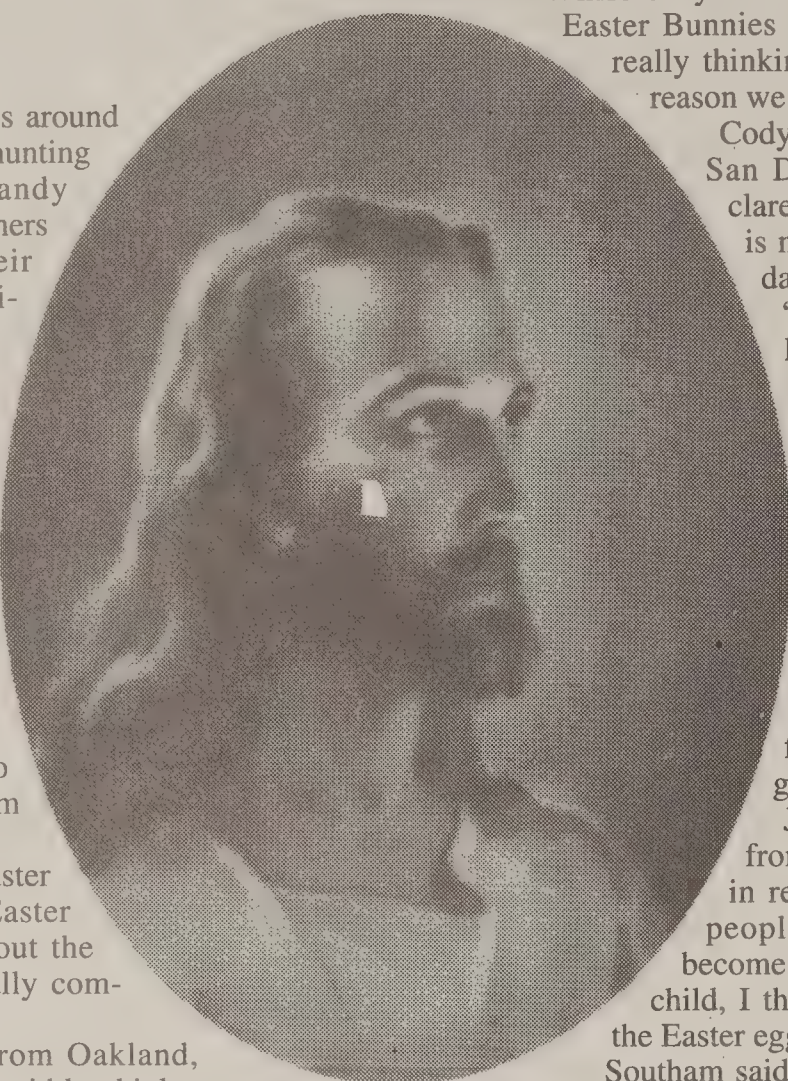
"As far as I've seen when looking at all the commercials, from a national perspective it's all commercialized," Smart said.

Parley Fillmore, 24, a senior from Sandy, majoring in psychology, said, "Easter is definitely a religious holiday."

Fillmore said he thinks Easter is a time to be with family and focus on the religious aspect of the holiday.

Jill Southam, 19, a freshman from Zanesville, Ohio, majoring in recreational therapy, said, "As people get older, Easter starts to become a more religious holiday. As a child, I think you focus much more on the Easter eggs than you do on the Savior."

Southam said, "With maturity, you develop a greater appreciation for Easter."



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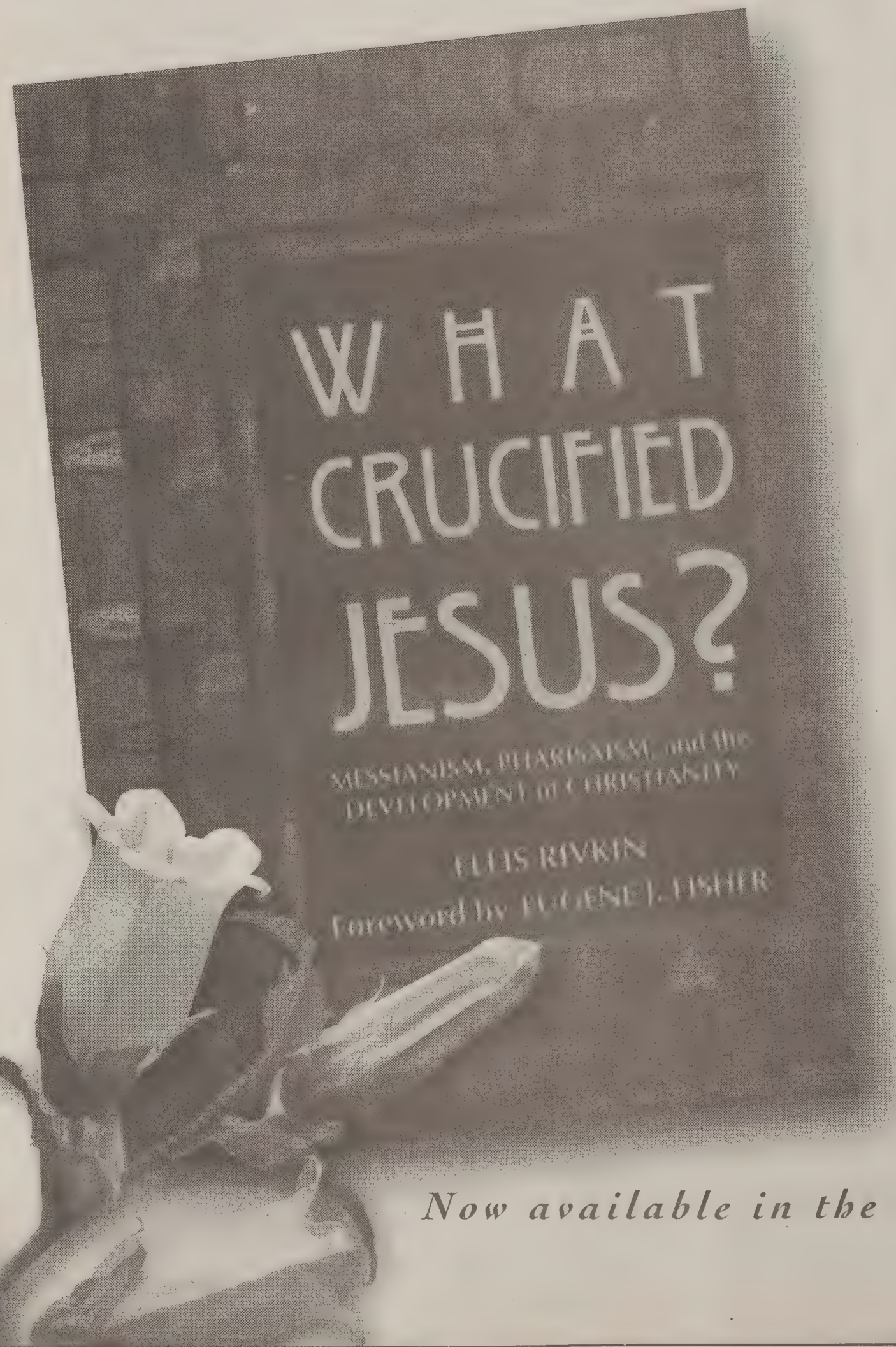
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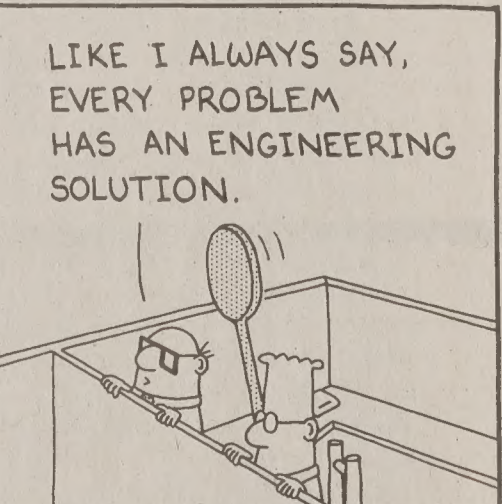
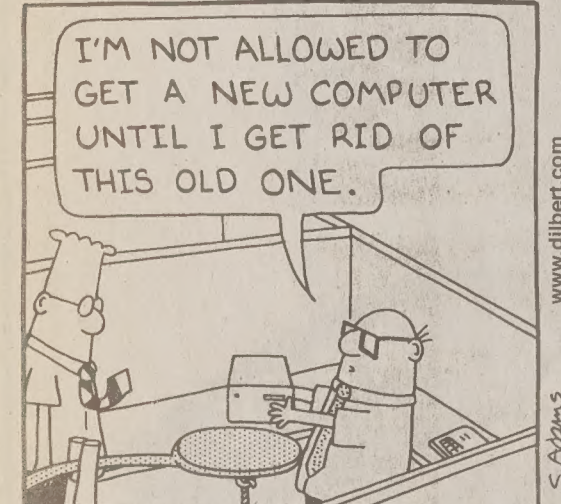
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**Sub Teacher** PT/on call. Must be 21, able to work with inner city youth. \$8/hr. Apply in person Tues/Thurs AM: Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr., Provo, 225-5552 EOE.

**COMPANION** for elderly woman. Free room & board plus \$300/mo.. Call 373-8564 aft. 5pm

**PT/FT CASHIER**-Flexible hrs. Wages DOE. Must be 21. Pick up applications @ 6pm & ask for Alan-1136 N State, Orem 226-1043

**Earn \$7-12/hr.** Taking surveys, no sales required, some sales exp helpful. Hiring for 5-8PM, M-F. Call Brad/Andy 356-6800.

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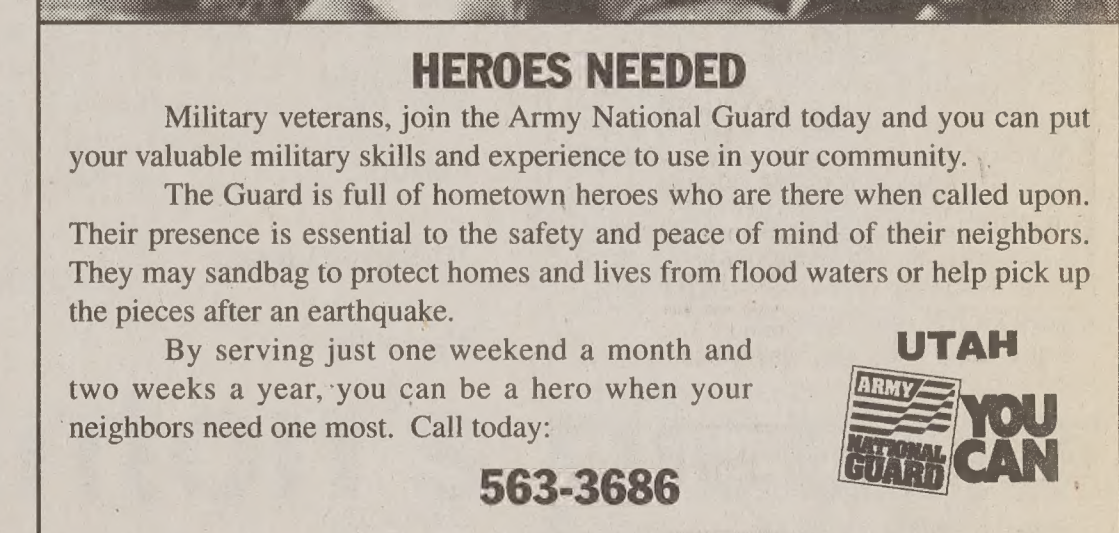
# Last 'Seinfeld' taped without an audience

LOS ANGELES — After nearly a decade of chatting in the coffee shop, munching on cereal, breaking up with all potential mates and yada yada yada, Jerry, George, Elaine and Kramer are ending their run as masters of their TV domain.

The final episode of "Seinfeld" — famously about nothing at all except laughs — was to be taped Wednesday night. The show is going out on top, still television's No. 1 comedy and the centerpiece of NBC's powerhouse Thursday night lineup.

The hourlong finale, which will air May 14, was being handled under top-secret conditions reminiscent of the "Who Shot J.R.?" episode of "Dallas."

A VIP crowd was expected to watch some scenes, but the ending will be filmed without an audience. Those involved with the show were asked to sign confidentiality agreements, and scripts were kept from actors and NBC executives.



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# d

Edited by Will Shortz

## No. 0226

**58** He was a Lamb

**59** Cultural heading

**60** Navel type

**61** Mosque V.I.P.

**62** "The one that got away," say

**63** — Grove, N.J.

**64** Camper's purchase

**DOWN**

**1** Prominence

**2** Mainz Mister

**3** Verdi baritone

**4** Converges (on)

**5** The — Boys (40's-50's film group)

**6** Biblical dry measure: Var.

8 Bit for the dog bowl	59					60						61				
9 Begin, as a lot of work	62					63						64				

**Puzzle by Lois Sidway**

10 Like some racing autos	27 Sword lilies, for short	44 Moonshine mix	52 11-Down, Dogpatch-style
11 Opposed to	28 Move like a bobbed	48 Buffet aid	53 Michigan college
12 Columbia Pictures co-founder Harry	29 One of Yogi Bear's creators	49 Quiet exercises	54 Fibster
13 Dangling area	30 Lounging locale	50 Tabby talk	55 Camper's purchase
19 Crucifix inscription	31 Mindful	51 Sally ____ (kind of teacake)	57 Four quarters
21 Highlands hillside	32 Spud		
24 Hotel chain	37 Tourist section of Vegas	Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute).	
25 Battery brand	38 Take the risk	Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last	
	41 Detect		

Supposed leaks about the ending — one of which had Jerry and his pals ending up in Los Angeles — were dismissed by producers as inaccurate.

The finale was written by Larry David, who created the show with its star, Jerry Seinfeld.

Despite an offer to raise his pay from \$1 million to an estimated \$5 million per episode next season, Seinfeld decided to end the show.

"I wanted to end the show on the same kind of peak we've been doing it on for years," Seinfeld told *The New York Times*. "I wanted the end to be from a point of strength. I wanted the end to be graceful."

Loyal viewers were left to ponder a future without "Seinfeld" (not counting those reruns in syndication).

No more new adventures with Jerry, the New York comic with the comical friends: neurotic loser George (Jason Alexander), frenetic Kramer (Michael Richards) and Elaine (Julia Louis-Dreyfus), the sassy ex-girlfriend who's one of the guys.

Critics had complained the quality of the writing had slipped recently. But the audience appeal of "Seinfeld" has remained strong to the end — as has its financial value to NBC.

The network sold two 30-second commercials on the final episode for a record \$2 million each. The old record was set in January, when NBC sold a Super Bowl

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## British, Irish leaders seek peace terms

Associated Press

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Facing the most critical hours of Northern Ireland's peace negotiations, the prime ministers of Britain and Ireland banded together Wednesday in hopes of winning Protestant support for a compromise deal.

Irish Prime Minister Bertie Ahern met Britain's Tony Blair for an hour at Hillsborough Castle, southwest of Belfast, to discuss why the Ulster Unionists, the main pro-British Protestant party, rejected a confidential draft agreement two days before a deadline.

"There are still a lot of very hard questions to resolve. I'm here full of ideas and determination. I'm going to give it the very best try I possibly can," Blair said after going to Stormont, the negotiating venue and center of British administration in east Belfast.

"The trouble with this situation ... is that words matter — every word matters," Blair said before meeting Ulster Unionist leader David Trimble for the second time in 24 hours.

## Pleasant Grove starts planning Manila's future

By MARK SIMMONS  
simmons@du2.byu.edu  
Universe Staff Writer

Manila residents are underway for development — or lack thereof — under Pleasant Grove's jurisdiction.

Manila's Planning Committee invited residents to a meeting Wednesday night in American Fork to discuss its future as part of the Pleasant Grove community. Pleasant Grove annexed Manila into its borders on March 25.

About 25 people attended the meeting, but they were mostly Pleasant Grove officials. According to one person in attendance, only three Manila residents were there, and one was the head of Manila's Planning Committee.

But despite lack of participation, Pleasant Grove City planners laid out what is in the future for the Manila neighborhood.

Many Manila residents, when asked if they had a choice, were opposed to being annexed into another community, said Ken Cromar, city councilmember for Manila's neighbor Cedar Hills. "Seventy-seven percent said their first choice was to remain county land, and that choice was taken away from them by the Pleasant Grove Council," Cromar said.

Cromar said he feared Manila would lose its rural atmosphere if it were annexed into a larger community.

But Manila neighborhood councilmembers took the initiative to work with Pleasant Grove for the neighborhood's future. Cindy Boyd, Manila Neighborhood chair, said she had first petitioned Pleasant Grove for annexation about two years ago. Boyd said 90 percent of Manila residents preferred Pleasant Grove to Cedar Hills if annexation was necessary.

Boyd said Manila residents would have a voice concerning the neighborhood's future. "Manila is the 11th neighborhood joining Pleasant Grove City, and they have a reputation for listening to the voice of the people. Pleasant Grove is going to listen to us. I'm really excited."

Ed Mickelsen, Pleasant Grove City planner, said property development in Manila will be in control of the land owners. He said all residents can choose to keep their property rural or subdivide it. "They can choose A-1 zone or R-R zones. A-1's are one-acre lots and R-R's, or rural-residentials, are half-acre lots," Mickelsen said residents will be able to keep their animals on either type of zone.

Other plans include installation of storm drains and the addition of a five-million gallon water tank over the summer, said Kent Wells, administrator for Culinary Water Systems. Receiving water and sewer lines was part of the push for annexation into a larger community.

Boyd said she looked forward to Eagle Scout projects that are planned to increase beautification of Manila over the next few months.

Manila was established in 1890, when three brother-in-laws left Pleasant Grove for more space. Now Manila residents are a part of Pleasant Grove again.

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# High school flight class soars

By ALYSIA ANDREWS  
alysia@du2.byu.edu  
Universe Staff Writer

Timpanogos High School students can literally reach for the sky.

When Timpanogos High School was built two years ago, the Alpine School District implemented a ground flight-instruction course.

"They learn things like aerodynamics and what it takes to fly -- mentally and physically," said Lloyd Nelson, flight instructor at Timpanogos High School.

This program is only one of five flight-instruction classes in the nation given to high school students, Nelson said.

The flight course prepares the students to take the required ground test for a private pilot's license. But students have to go to another flight school such as Utah Valley State College for flying hours.

Students have two advantages for taking an aviation course while in

high school: cost and job opportunities.

Nelson said for all the ground training and flight instruction, a private pilot's license costs around \$3,000. However, students in this class are shaving off \$400 to \$500 from licensing costs.

Also, the expansion in the airline industry and the retiring of former Vietnam pilots has increased the need for pilots, Nelson said.

"Those that get started now are going into an area that is just wide open to them. If you have the ratings, health, eyesight and the tickets punched to get there, then there is a door open to you," Nelson said.

Nelson said his students will be more cost effective to airline compa-

nies because the cost to train pilots is expensive, and many of his students will begin their careers at a younger age, which extends their careers as pilots.

Not all of the students in the flight instruction course want to be pilots. Some students just enjoy a different focus in a class.

"It shows application," said Chris West, a sophomore at Timpanogos High School.

"It gives you the chance to apply it to recreation and the chance to mess around with a one-engine plane. It's not like math or biology at all," West said.

Nelson teaches three classes but plans to teach five or six classes after the word gets out.

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Now that spring break is over, it's time to concentrate on planning your next trip. And you'll be glad to know that Southwest Airlines is offering fares for \$99 or less each way based on roundtrip travel. Fly anywhere Southwest Airlines flies coast-to-coast through spring and summer. Yes, that means even students can afford to fly. Just purchase your roundtrip tickets within one day of making reservations and at least seven days before departure. And remember that seats are limited and won't be available on some flights during busy travel times and holiday periods. Plan and purchase Ticketless Travel Online at [www.southwest.com](http://www.southwest.com). Or call your travel agent or Southwest Airlines at 359-1221 for reservations.

Consulte a su agente de viajes, o para hacer reservaciones en Español llame gratis a Southwest Airlines a 1-800-221-0016.



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**377-5552**  
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**Orem**  
232 E. 1300 S  
(Next to Pier 1 Imports)  
**235-9994**  
10:00 am - 9:00 pm